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Teresa,
You are a really nice person who could and does get a long with everyone. I wish we hadn't moved because we were just starting to get acquainted. But the times we were together were really fun. (I hope you get your swing fixed!) This year I have a few classes with you and I hope to get to know you better. Good luck in everything and God bless you.
Friends
-77. Brenda -77.

Dear Teresa, Hey everyone I'll use this page! I really like seeing around you. especially in things. You know kinda el am going crazy same time. Best of luck always especially one so cute on this page! I

Teresa,
You're a real special friend ever since I met you in 7th grade (Remember all the times?). I like seeing you and I hope we will always keep in touch and continue to be good friends. Good luck throughout your life.
Love, Patty

Teresa!
Sweet Xtmas thank you for the wonderful gift. Hard to believe it's been a year since we met in Chem class. Hope you have a great Christmas and a Happy New Year!
Love,
Cynthia
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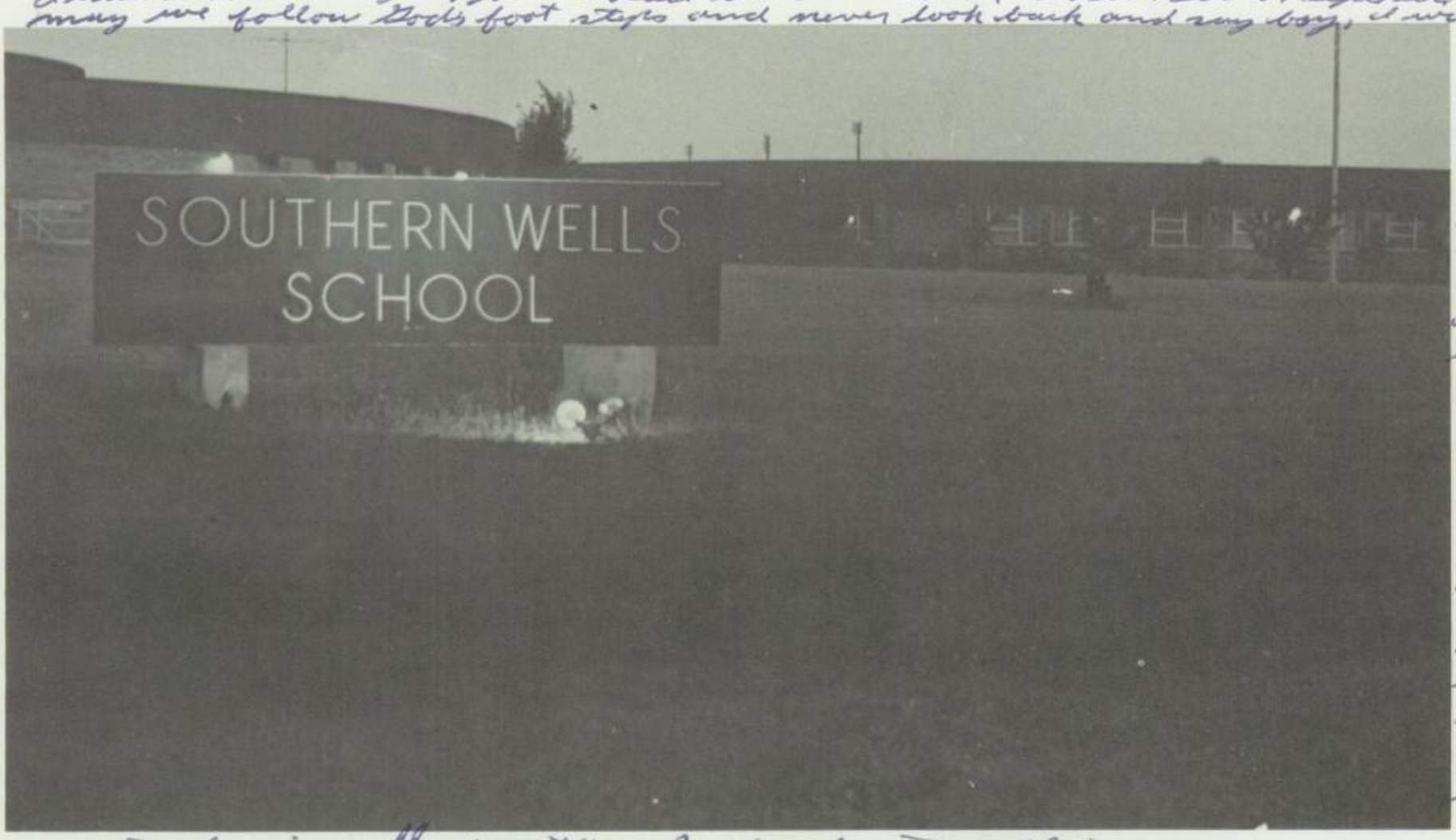
Dear Sweet Tree

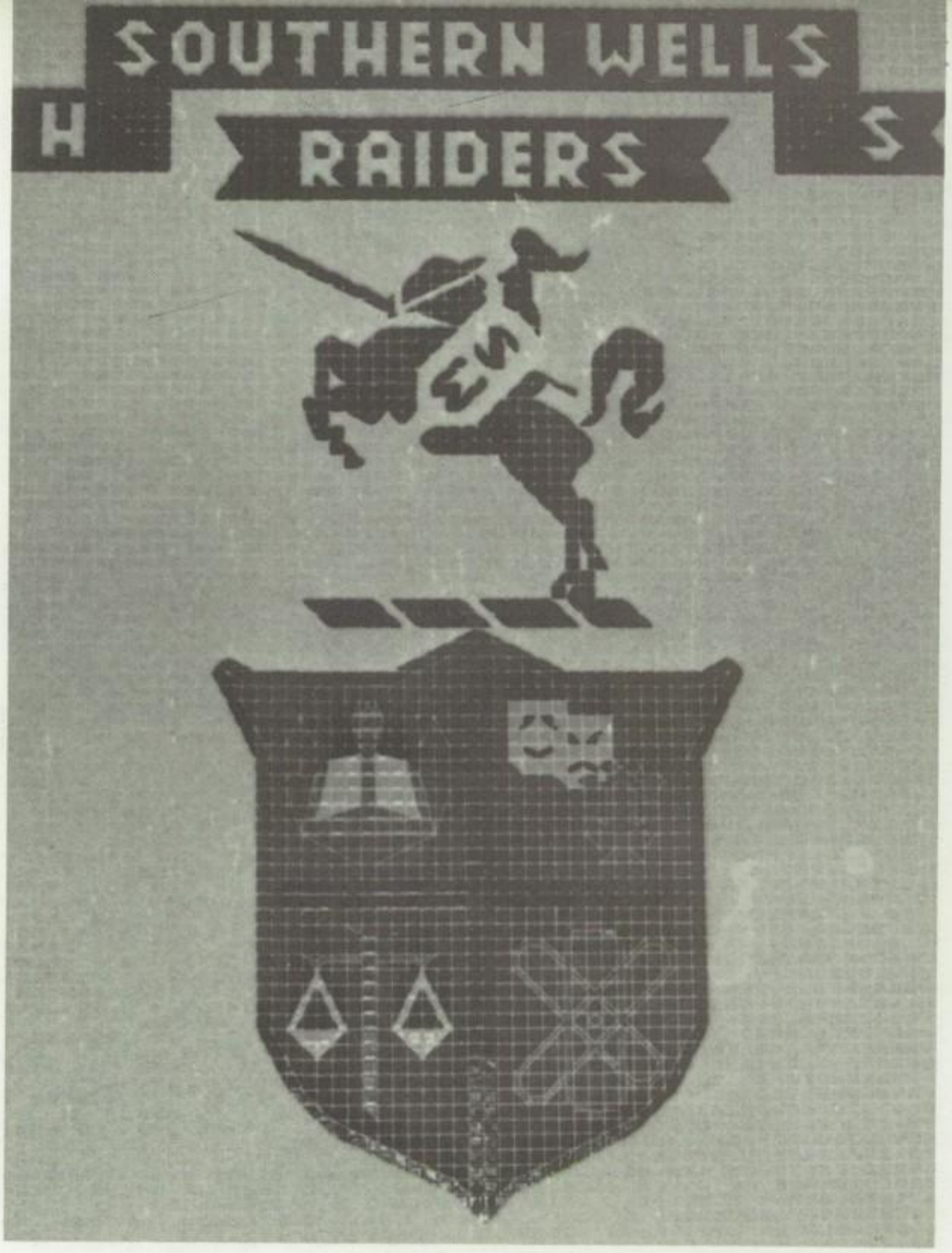
I find it hard to write to you as want have done for me within a year even is one book. And I want to write something that will have the same meaning 15 years from now. Tree I wish you all the good fortune to you. You are so sweet and beautiful that I can't even explain it in words from the English language nice to me whether you went whether it was that you loved that I loved every moment appreciate every thing that you is time every thing will work No matter what happens with anything in this world will might not hold true for you, you were the first for have done with a no that I am always know that don not. As much as I repeat it but everthing we experienced was enjoyable, (except during the summer of 75 when we were quibbling) I don't think I will ever forget the week at church camp, that was a blast. I still can remember the first time I asked you out, how scared I was, remember we went skating with my youth group. I really hate to end but all good things got to end sometime. This is really just a small fraction of what you mean to me. But remember no matter what kind of problems or you encounter that God knows best for all. Just remember how led me through my problems and frustrations this past year. Just next year you'll be seniors no more seeing me and no more me seeing you, but don't worry about we will stay in good contact with each other. As we go our separate ways may we follow Gods foot steps and never look back and say boy, I wish I

I want to thank you for being out with me just to be out or to be with me. I will tell you that I spent with you. I tryed to cooperate with me, but out for the best (with the grace of God). our relationship I don't think that separate our close friendship. This but don not really concerned of it is) about everthing that I man, I know that I stress am a perfect angle but I



didn't do that and went another way. There is really no way of undoing of what has been done. There is one thing I really do envy you at, that is how close you are to your parents, that is really beautiful. Remember that Christ is first in your life May we go in peace

Love Henry



"Southern Wells High School is more than a place of learning. It is a way of life—a spirit—a code of behavior. To each student is imparted the opportunity through embracing that way, that spirit, that code—for growing into a responsible creative member of society. The elements of the Southern Wells coat-of-arms are:

The shield represents the defense of the school both academically and athletically.

Emblazoned on the shield and serving as a divider is the Polaris star, which has the dual meaning: aim and aspiration.

In the upper left panel is the open book, contemporary in style, representing knowledge. The torch stands for truth and enlightenment. The wreath is composed of oak, for strength, and laurel, for achievement.

The dual masks of tragedy and humor, along with the lyre, represent the many fine art achievements of your school, the enrichment of life.

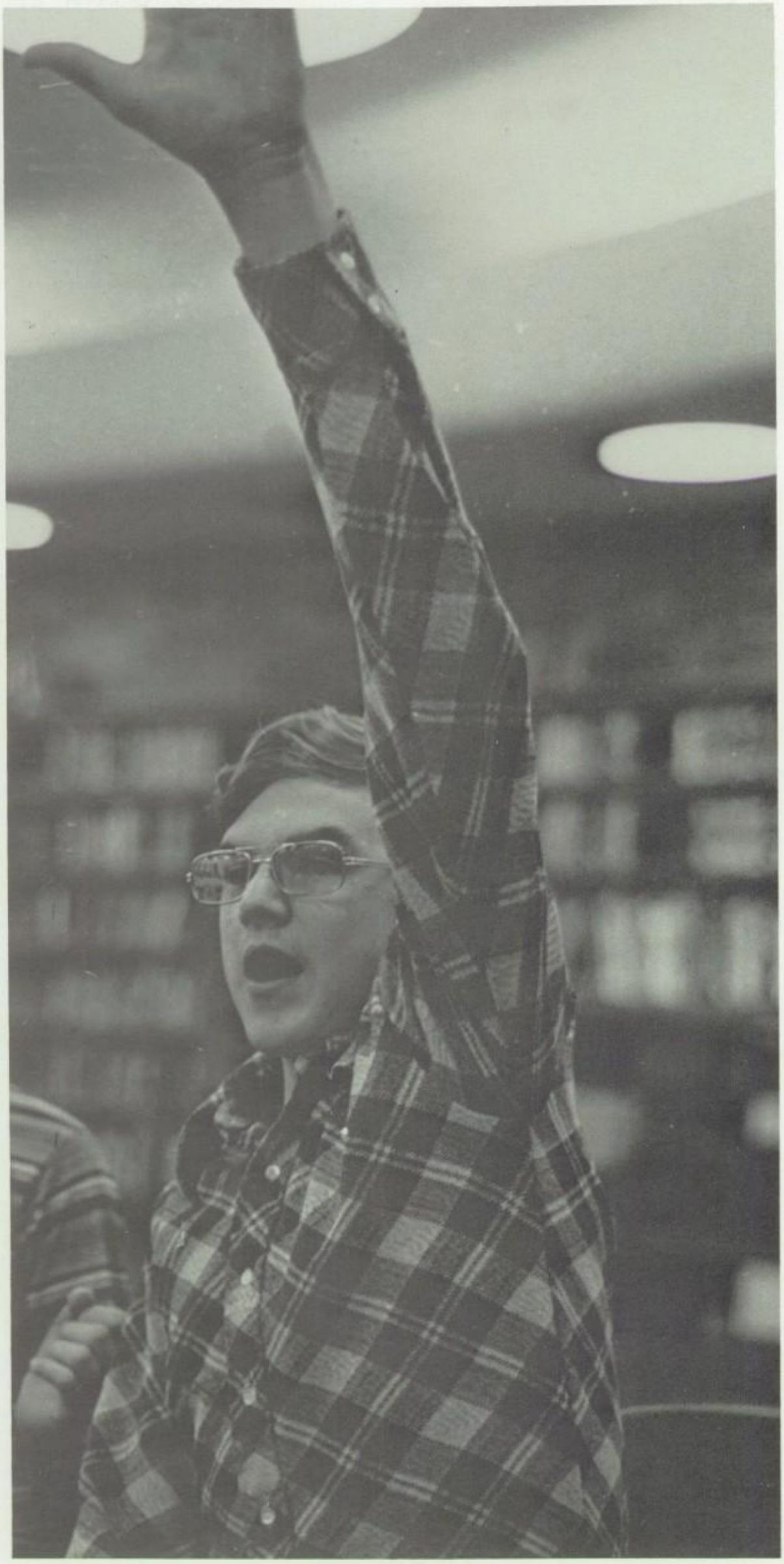
The atomic symbol signifies progress through education in the modern atomic world.

The scale of justice represents the spirit of fair play and sportsmanship. The sword stands for loyalty, bravery, and willingness to fight for ideals. The scale of justice pays tribute to your student government.

The crest on top is your raider—strong, brave, and swift—ready for any adversity—your symbol of school spirit. The three ribbons proudly bear your name and mascot name."

Does this sound familiar? Possibly not. Even though this message; this analysis of the spirit of Southern Wells High School has stood proudly outside the principal's office since it was written on September 6, 1966 by principal William Payne, many have probably never taken the time to read it, let alone try to understand it. Reread it again. What does it say? What does it mean to you? Engraved on that plaque is an offer of leadership, understanding, achievement, progress, sportsmanship and challenge. All that is required of a student to gain these important elements of life, is to reach out and grasp for them. Southern Wells High School offers all of these and much more through many, many outlets to any student who has the desire and dedication to achieve them.

Too few of us today are willing to dedicate a part of our time and



ourselves to a cause and too many of us are saying that SW has never done anything for us. Yet at the same time many clubs and activities are hurting from lack of support and attendance. If you don't like the way things are done, work to change them or improve them, but don't sit back and complain as some people do.

Southern Wells can be a great school with a lot to offer, but like a pool of water lying stagnant, the fruit soon spoils and becomes a menace to the surrounding community. This isn't to say SW is a nuisance to our community, in fact in most cases, it acts as a public service through various projects. Yet even still, a small group of students, who create their own spotlight to stand in, constantly denounce our school as a worthless waste of time and money because they refuse to get involved and therefore get little out of it.

For the last few years this group has continually grown until SW has slowly declined from the extremely productive and respected function it once served. But things are changing again and progress is evident as the situation improves. A word to the wise might be "Save your confederate dollars, fellow Raiders, 'cause the South Will Rise Again!"

Band Collects 33 Lbs. Of Hardware

Marching Raiders Won 8 Trophies

Four whistles . . . silence . . . A roll off . . . and suddenly the full sound of brass and reeds plus the whir of batons. That was the Southern Wells Marching Band for 1974-75; many people thought it the most colorful and exciting band in the nine year history of S.W.

Throughout the 1974-75 school year and preceeding marching season the SW band members had well over 30,000 combined man hours involved in practice sessions and performances. It took stamina to be in the band; the members entertained parade followers in smoldering heat, and football fans in frequent snow, rain, and freezing-wind.

No matter what parades the band marched during the summer, the days always seemed the hottest of the year. The hours of practicing paid off though, as throughout the summer and fall marching season the band marched in competition against 60 different bands and brought home eight trophies, five of which were firsts. Those came from Huntington, Dunkirk, Elkhart, Auburn, and Churubusco. The Auburn and Churubusco parades were sort of special to the Raider band. They won the Auburn Street Fair in class B bands plus the Sweepstakes trophy for having the most points (96) of all the bands in both classes A and B. At the Churubusco Parade the Raiders captured a 10 pound, 39" championship trophy for the best unit in the entire parade, which involved other bands. Military color guards, floats, and twirling corps.

Probably one of the most memorable events of the year was the Bluffton Street Fair. The Raider band started preparing weeks ahead of time by holding several crack of dawn rehearsals each week. They worked up a routine to "Preacher's Stomp" which involved 8 to 5, military style, and backwards marching.

SECOND TIME AROUND—A disheartened Mr. Doug Maloney carries the fifth place Bluffton Street Fair sign as his dejected band follows.

When the big day arrived, a special pep session was held for the Raider band and many students planned to go up to support the band. That evening finally came, the Raiders had drawn to be the fourth band through, preceded by Menden Union and followed by Bluffton. The SW fans waited impatiently until the band moved to the starting line, then they screamed their encouragement until the band started playing, then they again silenced during the performance. When the band did its turn around, and

"Their Marching Was Super . . ."

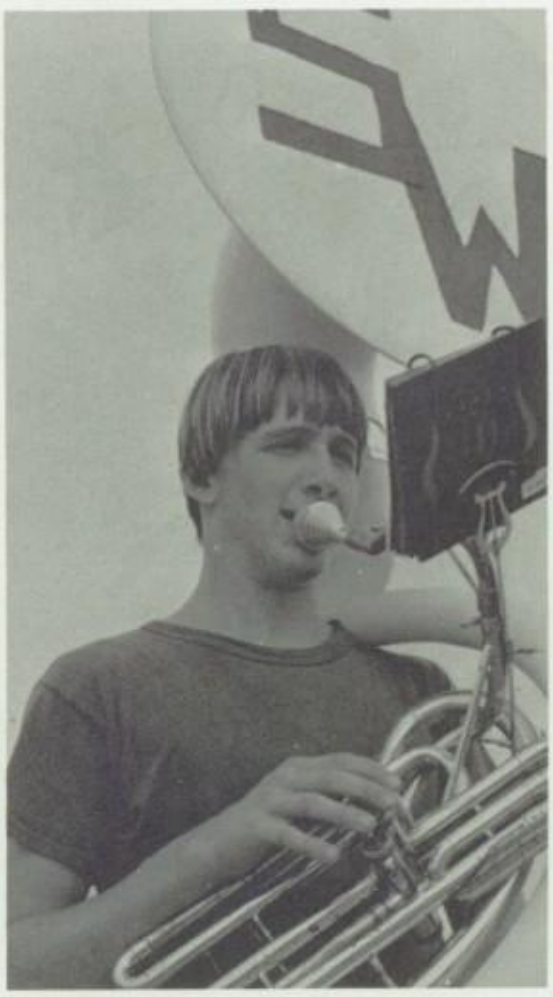
backwards marching the fans went wild.

"The band did a fantastic job, the best they have ever done since I've been here," said director Maloney, "Their marching was super, the ranks were excellent, and the files were just as good as any other band in the parade . . ." It might have been the best they had ever done but it evidently wasn't enough, Bluffton took first, Norwell second, Winchester third, Yorktown fourth, and Southern Wells fifth. One band member commented, "We were robbed."

Throughout the year the band had several fund raising drives to foot the bill for new equipment; 30 uniforms, 32 extra unit uniforms, 10 red and white flags, new U.S. and state flags and poles, 4 snare drum cases, and 1 bass drum case all from the Band Boosters, a piccolo, 2 E flat trumpets, and 2 French horn trumpets, from the school board, and 2 baritone cases, 8 baritone mouthpieces, 4 rifles, and 2 cymbal spinners from band prize money, not to mention all the new music.

One of the regular fund raisers was the Street fair band booth where band members and parents slaved to serve customers chicken noodle soup, ham sandwiches, hamburgers, and pie, among other things. On November 16, the band held its first Annual Tag Day to collect donations from area residents and businesses. Some of the major contributors were: The Liberty Center Lions Club, $500, the Bank of Montpelier, $50, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Leas, $100, Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Tucker, $40, The Law Firm of Gallivan, Hamilton, Hamilton, Seese, and Patterson, $100.

The band held its second annual fish fry on April 4th and fed over 1500 hungry fish and tenderloin eaters. Mr. Maloney indicated that he thought things went well and the band had a good turnout.



LEFT—Senior Eldie Miller marches while playing "Brandy" during one of the band's early morning rehearsals. ABOVE—Mr. Maloney tells the student body of the band's many accomplishments during the Street Fair pep session. BELOW—Don Lloyd and Cindy Herring march past the Street Fair judges while playing "Preacher's Stomp."

Flaugher nears 1000 yard plateau

Varsity Gridders Crack Victory Bell After AC Win

The players began to trickle into the gym just as the sun began to go down. Each player went to his locker and began to put on pads while the managers passed out uniforms.

All while the players dressed the smell of the shower and the cleaning fluid used on the floor mixed to form a dull odor.

When they were done dressing the players sat around waiting for the coach to come in and give the last minute instructions and pep talk. The gates open up, the lights are turned on, the field lights up and the ticket takers stand ready for the on coming crowd of fans.

"What are ya going to do tomorrow night?" "I don't know." "When are they going to start the game? These mosquitos are going to carry me away." "Aw shut up, if it's that bad why don't you stay home?" Such conversations as these are commonly mixed with the general roar of the crowd.

In the concessions stand the people work at a fast pace trying to take care of all of the pre-game customers.

"Ok, let's go on out," says the coach and the team members spring to their feet and run out the door to the field.

The crowds clear a path at the gates as the teams run through. The crowd comes to their feet and the cheering gets louder as both teams take up their positions on each end of the field.

The players do their pregame exercises and practice the drills that they run until they know them by heart. They know they will have to go out and try their best to knock them silly to keep them from scoring.

The band does its usual pregame show, then the National Anthem. As they cadence off the field the yelling of the coach and the roar of the crowd are pierced by the shrill blast of the referees whistle, signaling the start of the game.

The game didn't go as expected and at the half, the locker room was crowded with hopeful but slightly discontented players.

After the half time break the players go back on the field with a bit more hope after the coach's pep talk, but the second half went as bad as the first and they were beaten by Norwell 29 to 6.

While walking back to the locker room in the midst of people scurrying to their cars to beat the traffic they probably thought of their victory over Adams Central the week before, or how the low rumble of the Southern Wells fans changed into cheers of victory.

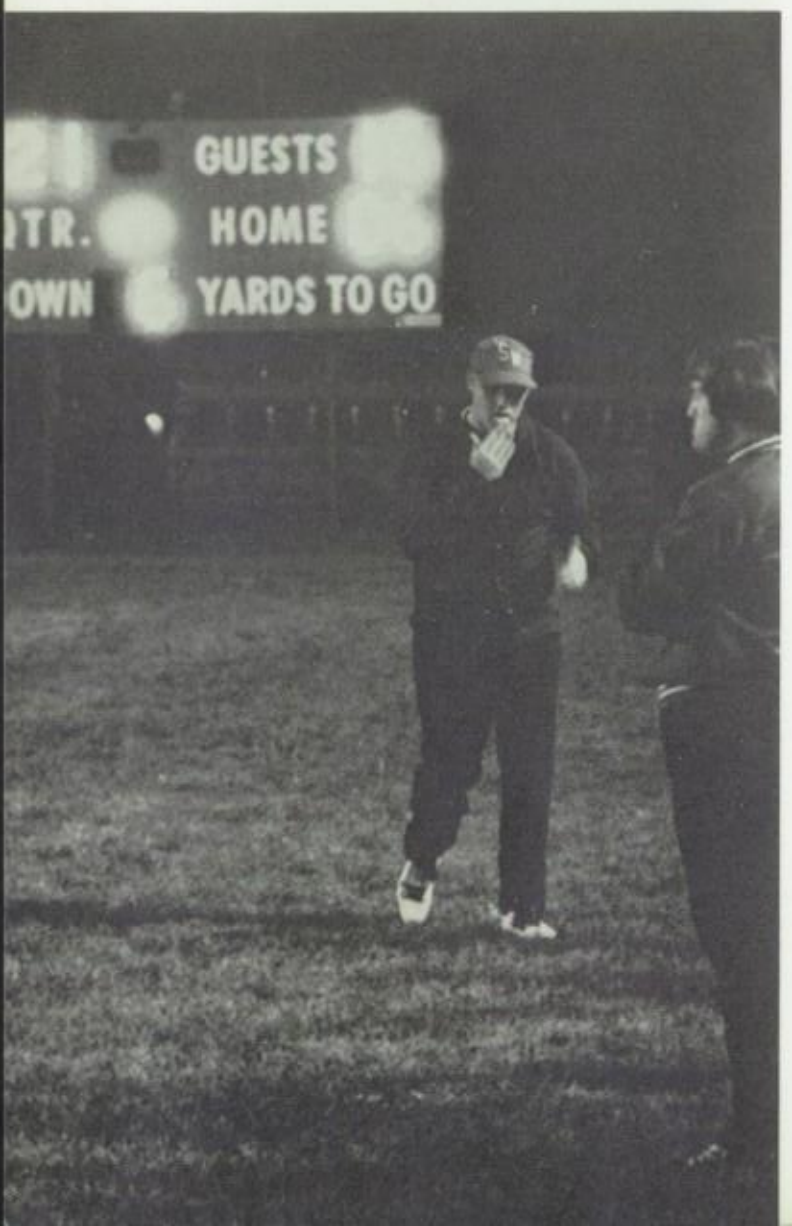
The team spent about 120 hours in practice. Thirty six hours were spent in practice before school started and two hours a day were spent after school except on game nights.

Steve Gearheart and Dave Leas combined talents to get Southern Wells added yardage in pass plays. Steve led the team in passing and Dave led the team in pass receiving.

The team had a total of 1,701 yards rushing for the season. Gary Flaugher led the Raiders in rushing, he had a total of 991 yards, a new school record. The team had 528 total yards passing.

Four players were judged as the most valuable players on

BOTTOM LEFT—Coaches White and Taylor pause to analyze the game situation with a third quarter, ten point deficit. FAR LEFT—A fallen Raider causes a brief break in the game as coach White assists him. LEFT—The Raider defensive squad springs into action to counter the opposition's drive at mid-field.



the defensive or offensive backfield. The most valuable player on the offensive line was Rick Myers, the most valuable defensive lineman was Dave Wall. The most valuable offensive player in the backfield was Gary Flaugher, the most valuable player in the defensive backfield was Mike Dulworth.

It was a clear cool night when the team got their first win at Adams Central.

The game can be summed up by the yardage. The Raiders had 154 yards passing and rushing at the half as compared to Adams Centrals' 72 yards. By the end of the game the Raiders had 277 yards rushing and 32 yard passing for a total of 309 yards gained. The Adams Central team only had 75 yards rushing and 59 yards passing, for a total of only 134 total yards gained.

The Raiders ran a total of 57 plays, the Adams Central team had 39.

Gary Flaugher and Mike Carter were the players who crossed the goal line. Flaugher carried the ball 26 times to gain 166 yards rushing. Carter carried the ball 15 times and gained 63 yards rushing.

Steve Gearheart completed 4 of 6 passes attempted for 32 yards passing. Dave Leas received three of those passes and gained 15 yards. Mike Carter pulled down the other pass for a gain of 17 yards.

The team had a total of 15 first downs, 9 coming in the first half. Carter recovered two fumbles. SW had 7 penalties and Adams Central had 5.

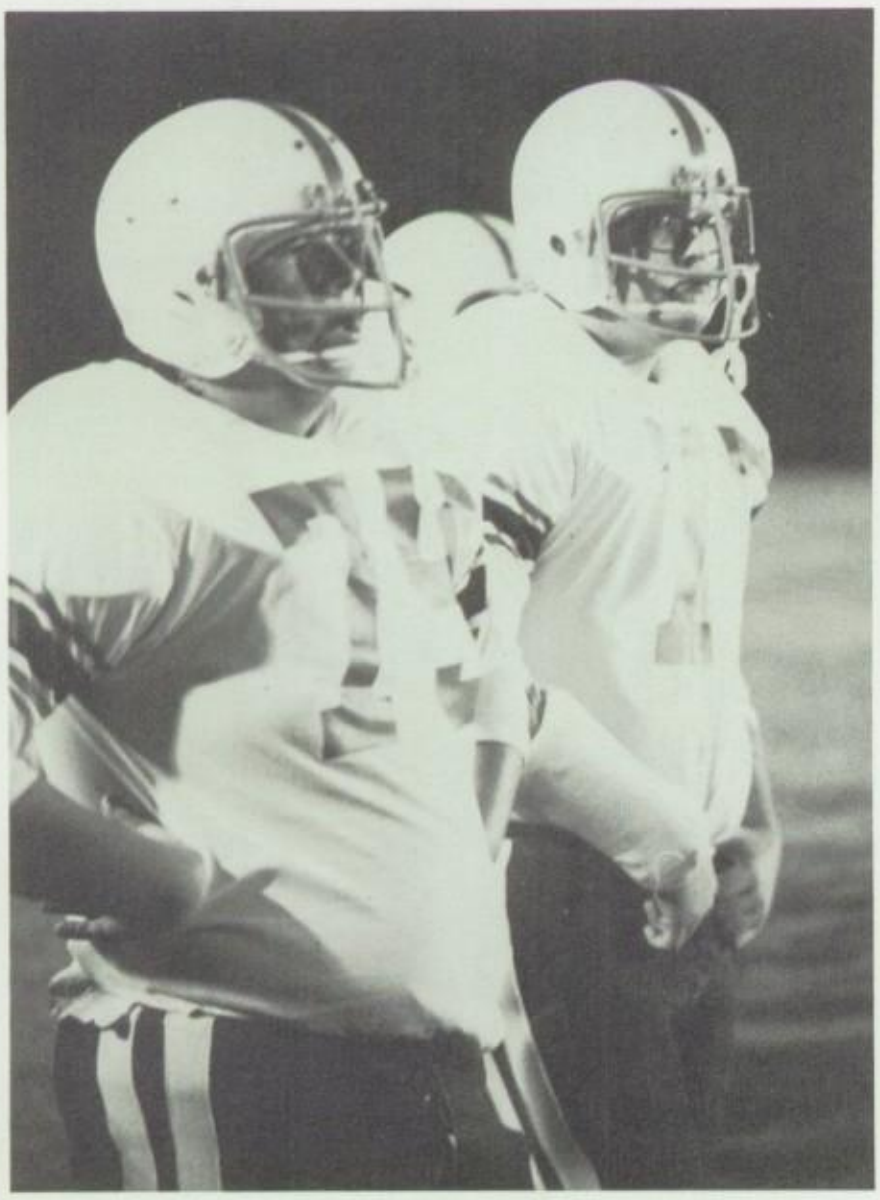
The final score was Southern Wells 20, Adams Central 7 for the Raiders' first win ever in three years of Varsity ball.

The Junior Varsity and Freshman teams had a good season with their biggest win over Tri Central with a 48 to 8 margin.

Out of the 8 games that were scheduled they only suffered 2 losses and one cancellation. They didn't play Southwood, and they were defeated by Bluffton and Adams Central.

The Junior High expanded and played various teams in the Southern Wells area. Even though the younger boys didn't perform in front of as large a crowd or weren't as old as the varsity players, they had to go through the same things that the varsity did. They had to go through rigorous exercises and long practices and sometimes the crush of defeat.

RIGHT–Defensive Captain Rick Myers consults with Coach Taylor during a time out. BELOW–Junior quarterback Steve Gearheart picks up a good block from Sophomore running back Dave Flaugher.



ABOVE—Varsity Cheerleaders conjure up a potion to help the Raiders beat Norwell. LEFT—Left and right defensive tackles, Dault Wilkerson and Skip Katte, watch the offensive squad as they move the ball towards the goal line. BELOW—Wayne Thompson shows his spirit for the Raiders in the pep session before the Norwell game. The Raiders were defeated 29-6.

Conserve Energy Was Homecoming Theme

The 1974 Southern Wells Homecoming was held Friday night, October 4 in its third year as a football event. The contest between the Heritage Patriots and the Raiders was broken at halftime for the evening festivities which included floats, the homecoming court and king and queen candidates, and a musical extravaganza provided by the SW Marching Band.

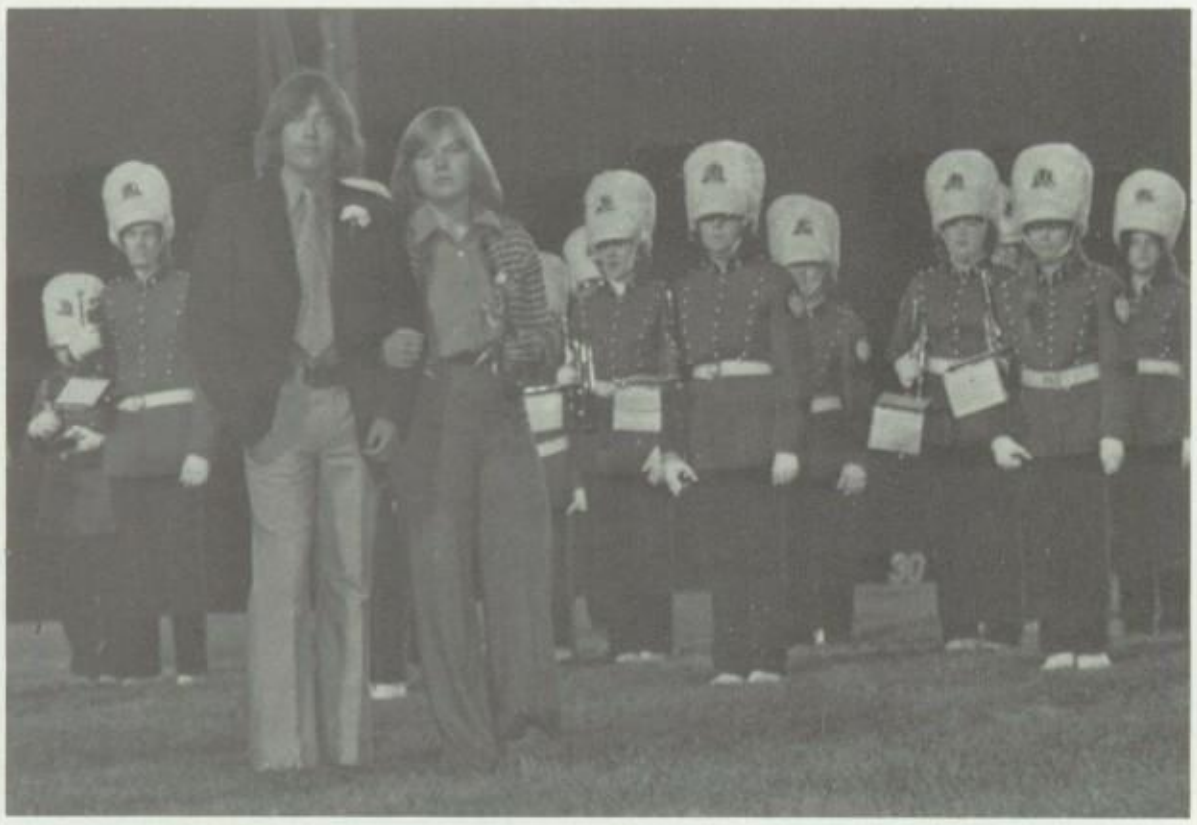
Preparation for the homecoming actually began shortly after school opened in late August. The Student Council spent a lot of time ironing out the details and theme for the event, which became "Conserve Energy" The Classes began as early as three to four weeks before October 4th making plans for the floats, while two of them eventually dropped out of the competition, leaving just four classes: Junior, Sophomore, Eighth grade and Seventh grade.

The Sophomore float, winning first place, was designed as a huge tank, completing the theme as "Conserve Energy, Put A Raider In Your Tank". The float was constructed on top of an old Army Troop Carrier and was molded out of meshwire fence. The front was covered with silver paper, while the top and back was done in blue-painted napkins. Red, white, and blue crepe paper draped around the float formed a "77" on the front. A long barrel protruded from a metal drum which rode atop the float and served as a turret. Roman candles and firecrackers were shot out the end of the barrel. Riding the float were Sophomores Jody Holloway, representing football; Bill McIntire, basketball; Don Carroll, Cross Country; and Terrie Slusher, Girls Athletics. The first place prize was a check for $30.

The Eighth grade float took second place as they fulfilled the theme "Conserve Energy, Run Down the Patriots". Their hay wagon decorated float had four Patriots riding along with keys in their backs as if they were run down. A red back on the wagon bore the floats theme. The second place prize was $25.

The Seventh grade took third place with a $20 prize.

After the floats had paraded, the Student Council float pulled in with the homecoming court. The court consisted of two members from each class, elected by each class. Seventh grade representatives were Jill Flaugher and Kevin Roush; eighth grade—Nancy Leas and Mike Maddox; freshmen—Cindy Kellogg and Jeff Oswalt. Kim Patterson and Gary



Story represented the Sophomore class, while Sherry Mayer and Dave Oswalt were selected by the Juniors.

Following the court members came the Homecoming King and Queen candidates. Each couple was driven in by a separate car. The first to pull up were Carol Lee and Bob Pace, driven by Mike Murray. Next came Penny Habig and Mark Grimm driven by Kenny Baker. Derek Smith drove up next with Gail Andrews and Ron Gregg. Teresa Schortgen and Rob Hartman followed with Dave Lovell at the wheel and Shar Herman and Steve Slentz finished the procession with Eric Lewis driving.

After a seemingly endless silence, it became obvious that that night belonged to Penny Habig and Mark Grimm, as they were chosen as Southern Wells' 1974 Homecoming King and Queen.

During much of the half-time activities, the SW Marching Raiders displayed a mid-game spectacular including such numbers as Sweet Adeline Rock, Cinderella Rockefella, Miss Frenchy Brown, Windy, and Music to Watch Queens By, Each number was done in a different formation of creative choreographical design.

Despite a heart breaking 25-20 defeat by Heritage, the evening was far from lost, as the Lighthouse from Warren provided 90 minutes of dancing entertainment in the school cafetorium. Truly a night to be remembered.

LEFT–Homecoming royalty Mark Grimm and Penny Habig proudly stand while the band plays "Music to Watch Queens By". TOP–The Sophomores built this first place winning float by putting a "Raider in their tank". ABOVE–Bob Pace and Carol Lee await the announcement of the 1974-75 Homecoming King and Queen.

SW Harriers Go Undefeated In Dual Meets

EDITOR'S NOTE—In order to preserve unrecorded facts about SW Cross Country, the following story is a history of SWCC ending with the 1974-75 team.

It was a warm, sunny afternoon, the sun glared brightly on the two-week old school building. The date was September 14, 1966 and Southern Wells was about to launch its first venture into the field of athletics. Runners from South Adams, Huntington Catholic and Southern Wells lined up to start the first Cross Country meet for Wells County's newest consolidation. The pistol sounded and the meet was on. As the final tallies were added and the scores figured, South Adams finished far ahead with just 24 points. Huntington Catholic followed with 46 points, while SW finished last with 52 points. Individually our Harriers did not fair too poorly though, as Senior, Sid Raber finished 3rd with an 11:41 time over the two mile course and Sophomore Kenny Warner placed 7th.

Two days later, Southern Wells met its second defeat as it fell victim to Lancaster and Bryant in another three-way meet. In that meet Sid Raber again lead the Raider runners with a 4th place finish at an 11:38 clocking. Kenny Warner wasn't far behind, finishing 8th.

Thats the way it was most of the year. Sid Raber and Kenny Warner; numbers one and two. The team results were probably slightly dissappointing for coach, Bob Kethcart, but a tradition was started that would eventually carry SW to some outstanding years.

The following year saw many things happen as a new coach took charge and a new runner came into the scene. Gene Grogg assumed the pilot role of the '67 Raider Harriers and had a lot of potential to work with. Junior Kenny Warner was back and had improved greatly. Senior Tim Zoda had also developed into a powerful runner and became the number two man behind Warner. With these two runners and a strong team behind them, Grogg's Raiders sped their way to a 7-4 season.

In 1968 a new coach, Larry Piety came on the scene. He had the talents of Senior Warner and Joe Nash at his disposal and used them well. They were the big names of the squad, but the team worked together for their rewards. Despite several setbacks, the newly inducted ACAC member faired well.

In 1969 the Raider runners fell to a dissappointing 0-6-1 record under their fifth coach in as many years. Dave Gibson was that year's mentor.

The fall of 1970 saw even another coach in the form of Ben Good enter the spotlight. But despite his efforts to turn the wayward runners back to victory, the season became something less than spectacular as the final standing read 0-14.

1971 was another year and Steve Keffaber headed the new team with high hopes in mind. John Lynch & Lee Gearheart were a few of that year's leading runners but once again it was the entire team that made things happen.

The following season saw coach Keffaber return as SW Cross Country's first second year coach. He was immediately faced with a major complication that may have affected his entire season. A new IHSAA ruling lengthened the running course from two miles to two and one half. The Harriers worked hard to overcome the new hurdle but their attempts were in vain. The final mark stood 0-13-1. Lee Gearhart established the record for that year on the new course at 13:32.

The Fall of 1973 proved to be very rewarding to Larry Garrison as he took his turn at the wheel. He amassed the sport's second best record of 13:29. Senior Dave Reynolds was a close number two runner. The Harriers also had their best ACAC Meet finish, placing seventh. Things were finally, looking up and the stage was set for 1974.

If '73 was considered a good season, then the Cross Country team of 1974 must have been something between great and spectacular. Mike Bushong, SW's

Senior George *the streak* Banter paces the team to another victory.

eighth coach in nine years gathered the talents of George Banter, Dave Lovell, and Don Carroll and molded them with runners as Mark Grimm, Stan McCammon, Rick Gentis, and Jeff Reynolds. After adding the services of Bruce Ruble, Mike Blinn, Henry Lynch and Rod "Boogie" Gentis, the only possible outcome could be a winning team. And win they did; while going undefeated in seven dual competition meets, they finished with an overall 10-6 mark (excluding tourneys and Sectional) and a 6.25 winning percentage. This was the best record in the history of Southern Wells Cross Country.

In order to secure the status of being history's best SWCC team, three Raider runners broke the 1973 individual record. The first to break Banter's record was, none other than George Banter, bettering his own record by seven seconds with a 13:22 clocking. This was on September 27 as the Raiders hosted Pennville to a 19-36 defeat.

Six days later, before an assembly of the entire student body, Banter once again broke his own record whittling off another six seconds to bring his time down to 13:16.

All three of Banter's records had been set here on the Southern Wells course and the question began to come up "Is Banter just another runner, or can he run well on any course?"

Five days after his last record run, George answered that question at Marion Bennett. The date was October 8, 1974. The weather-perfect for long distance running. The final score—SW-25, MB-32. Individual to running George Banter, time 12:58.

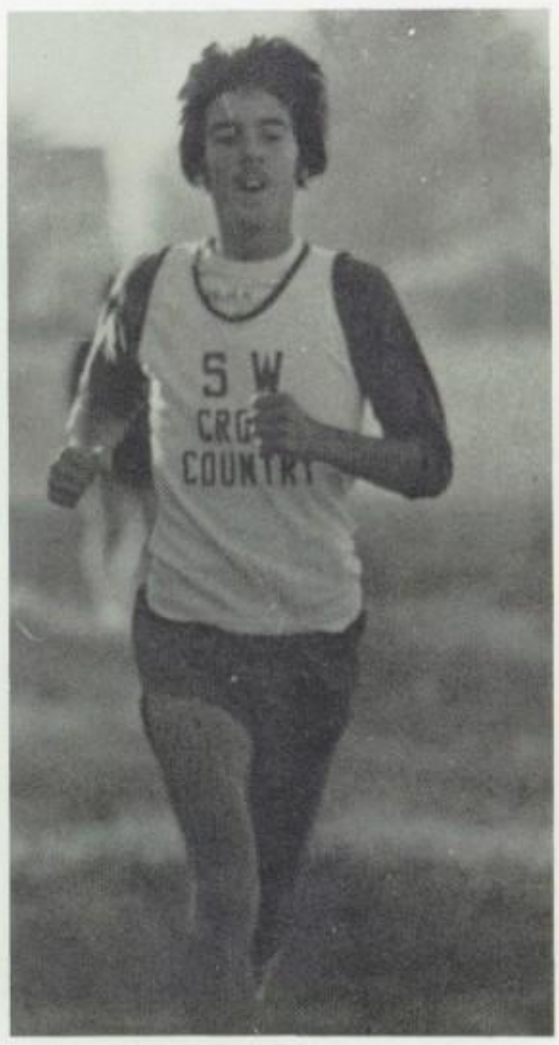
George Banter proved himself time after time as an outstanding runner. He broke the record three times in his career, shaving 34 seconds off the first record he broke. No one could justly deny his deserving the Top Runner Award, presented to him at the Fall Sports Athletic Banquet.

Despite Banter's many contributions to the success of the Raider squad, he didn't make things happen alone. On that same October 8th, both Dave Lovell and Don Carroll broke the old 1973 individual record. Dave Lovell ran the course in 13:16, which, had it not been for Banter reestablishing the record, would have tied the record set the week before. Don Carroll sped in close behind Lovell with a clocking of 13:25.

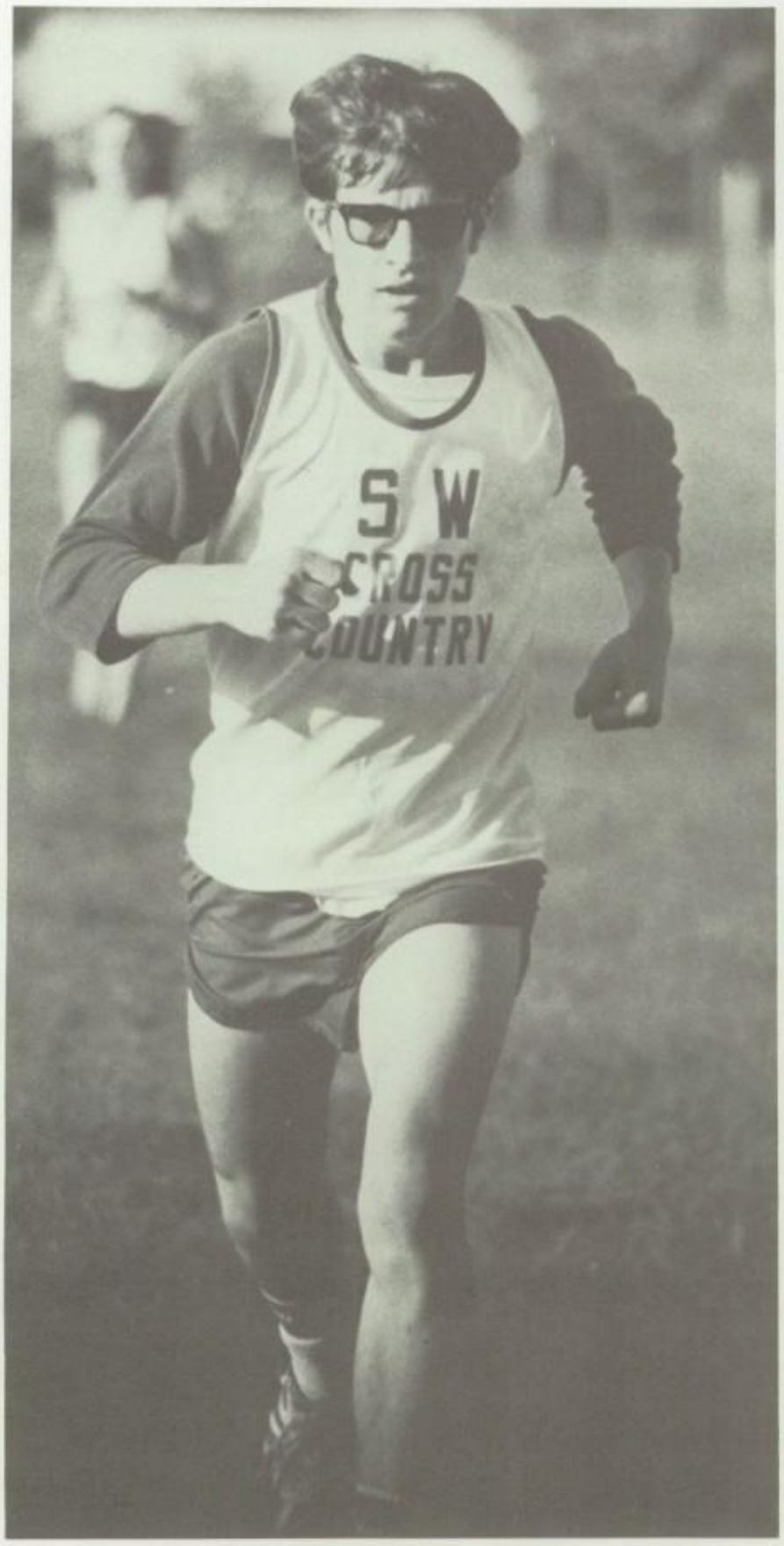
For the year, George Banter had, by far the best average; a 13:46 clip. He was followed by Dave Lovell with a 14:23 mark, and Don Carroll averaged 14:33.5.

Despite the team's overwhelming success in two and three-way meets, its performance in multi-team competition was a shade less than spectacular. The Harriers finished third of eight in the Jayhawk Invitational; their best ranking. They placed seventh of eleven in the Adams Central Conditioner, 18th of 25 at Churubusco, seventh in the ACAC, fifth of six in the Bi-County, and 17th of 23 in the Sectional at Northfield

RIGHT—Bruce Ruble strides his way to the finish line. BELOW—Rick Gentis leads an Eastbrook opponent in the junior varsity heat of a meet held before the entire SW student body.



BOTTOM—Coach Bushong watches intently as Junior Dave Lovell runs past him in the meet with Marion Bennett. The Raiders won the meet with a final score of 32-25. RIGHT—The mercury of the Raider Cross Country team, George Banter, paces himself to a new school record of 12:28 in the meet with Marion Bennett. George cut more than 30 seconds off the record during the season. BELOW RIGHT—Dave Lovell strides to catch his man from Marion Bennett.



ABOVE—Senior Mark Grimm runs toward the finish line in the last meet of the season. LEFT—Old reliable, Rod Gentis, pours it on to enable him to pass his man. BELOW—While the Coach is inside getting uniform tops, cross country runners take time to warm up for the meet by running around his trailer. UPPER CENTER—Mike Blinn in a meet before the student body with Eastbrook. The Raiders defeated the Panthers, 24-31.

Running Club Materializes

"It gives them something to work for. It has definitely helped the overall performance of the boys in cross country and track," stated Mr. Mike Bushong, running club sponsor. "I like all the boys and they're all hard working."

Running club was initiated last year for participants in track and cross country as an incentive to get them to run more.

In order to qualify for the first award, a T-shirt with the numerals 250 across the front, the athlete must complete the entire 250 miles during a single training and competition season. That is from the first day of practice until the final meet of the season. If the 250 miles award is earned, mileage then accumulates as long as the athlete continues to participate in the program. Mileage is accumulated by running in actual practice and competition. Any individual running for which a complete daily record is kept and which is accepted at the discretion of the head coach is also counted.

Awards for running 250, 500 or 1000 miles is a T-shirt with the amount of miles ran. Trophies are given to those who accumulate 1500 and 2500 miles. Those accumulating totals of 3500 and 5000 miles are awarded a wall plaque.

Members as of May 30, 1975 were: Mike Carter, Steve Gearhart, and Bruce Ruble, 250 miles club; Jeff Reynolds, Mike Blinn, Don Carroll, Rod Gentis, and Henry Lynch, 500 mile club; and Stan McCammon in the 1000 mile club. George Banter and Rick Gentis entered the 1500 mile club while Dave Lovell reached the 2500 mile plateau.

SMA swings into Gear

The 1974-75 members of the Student Managers Association were, Rick Myers, Eric Lewis, Skip Katte, Gary Pinkerton, Brian Williams and Jill Hamilton.

The officers were President, Rick Myers; Vice President, Eric Lewis; Sec. Treasurer, Skip Katte.

To be a member of the Student Managers Association one must be petitioned by the other members. If one is elected by the members, he then has to be okayed by the coaches.

The student managers had to be able to get along with the players because they were always with them. One member of the S.M.A. stated that, "If you win the guys smack you around, and if you lose the guys smack you around."

Rick Myers, President of the SMA attended classes last summer, where he learned techniques in wrapping sprains and other things that athletes get. Rick really enjoyed the camp and he would like to learn more about being a team manager.

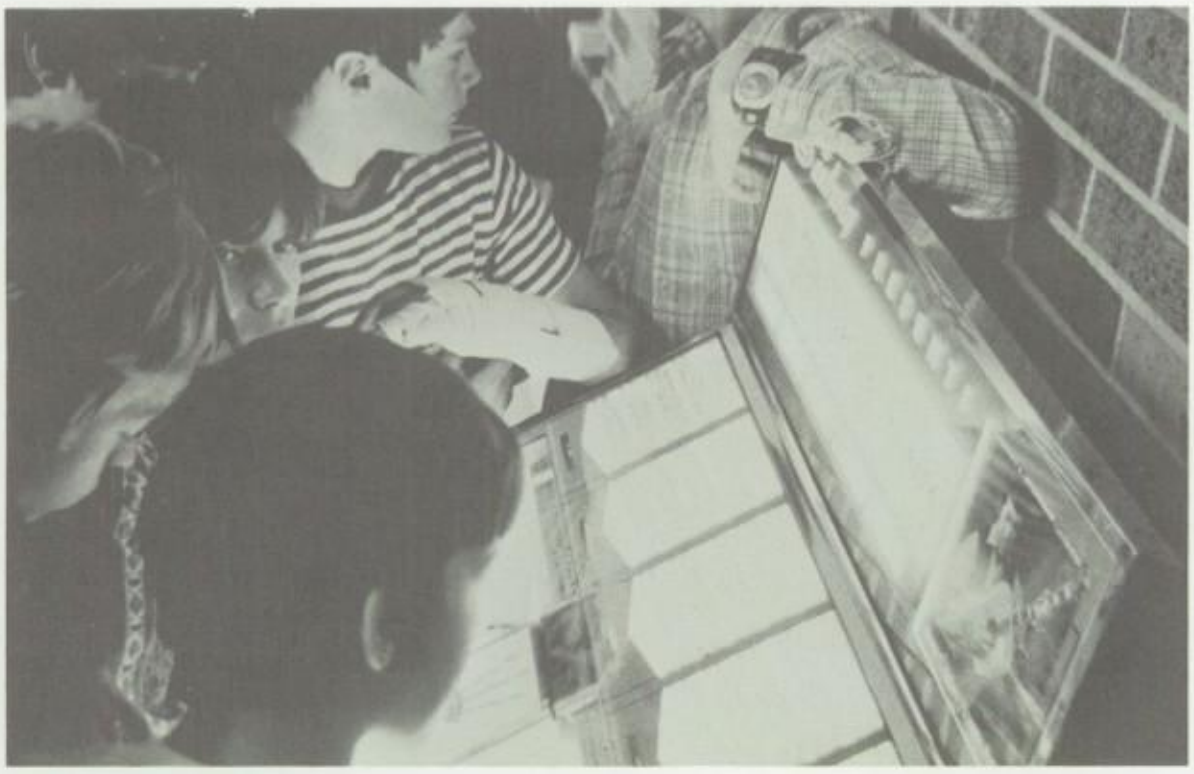
The members of the S.M.A. wash dirty socks and uniforms, oil basketballs, and keep the athletic equipment in tip-top condition.

The S.M.A. members sponsored a dance after a basketball game this year to earn money for sending members to camp and other activities.

BELOW—Running Club members Rod Gentis, Bruce Ruble, Mike Blinn, and Rick Gentis take off in another race that will build up their mileage. RIGHT—Student Council finally installed a juke box for the SW student body; a long awaited project.

SC Gets Early Start

Student Council Installs Juke Box



The Student Council took an active and busy role in the 1974-75 SW school year. They assumed responsibility for convocations, special dances, dances after ball games, class elections, student government and a juke box as well as many special events. Their season began a few weeks before school started and lasted through the year until the last few weeks of classes.

The first organization meeting took place in mid-August at a "Swap Shop" conducted by Mrs. Tinkel and Mrs. Mittlestedt. At that day long work shop, parliamentary procedure was discussed and used, leadership fundamentals were stressed and plans were made concerning Homecoming.

That "Swap Shop" proved to be the launching pad for the Council which propelled them through what came to be a very controversial and busy season. Homecoming arrangements and the juke box were the main topics for the first several weeks.

Working out Homecoming procedures proved to be a long and tedious job, but the details were ironed out without any major problems, and the evening ran very smoothly. The juke box issue was a different story though, as it was drawn out for several months. The issue was actually inherited from the past couple of years, but for some reason gained a lot of support and pressure from the student body from the start of the school year. Additional pressure was added by the Review as it reflected the feelings of the Student body.

After many months of delays and research, a juke box was finally installed; a major victory for the Council, because they accomplished what no previous Council had been able to. Despite all of the pressures and demands made by the student body, the juke box was never able to support itself financially and student interest quickly decreased to the point that the Council treasury was being drained to finance the machine. The juke box was finally removed at the end of the year.

Another big undertaking for the Council was the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, set in the usual Hillbilly style with the girls chasing the guys for a unique turnabout. Again student interest was low and the dance wasn't nearly the success it had been in years past.

A fourth major accomplishment for the Council was the Spring Dance. The dance had been changed to an informal event to help stimulate attendance and a new band was hired for a different sound. Many people considered the band as one of the best to ever play at SW, yet few people could really say for sure, since less than 75 ever showed up.

The fifth and final major works of the Council was the election of class officers for the 1975-76 school year. The elections ran very smoothly, except for a tie in the class of '76 where close race for the Council representatives forced a second vote in that category.

The 1974-75 Student Council, sponsored by Mr. Penrod and Mrs. Bushong consisted of: Seniors—Mike Dulworth, Carol Lee, Pam Reff, Penny Habig, and Matt Schweikhardt; Juniors—Teresa Manning, Mike Carter, Steve Gearhart, Melanie Kellogg, and Mike Lockwood; Sophomores—Jay Tucker, Don Cermack, (moved, replaced by alternate Tresa Couch), Rod Gentis, and Gary Story; Freshmen—Becky Hamilton, Mark Leas, Jeff Oswalt, Lisa Andrews, and Sara Helms; Eighth Grade—Diann Melick, Liz Cole, and Nancy Leas; Seventh Grade—Matt Benedict, Dennis Leas, and Pam Sills.

Student Council Officers were: President, Matt Schweikhardt; Vice-President, Penny Habig; Secretary, Melanie Kellogg; and Treasurer, Carol Lee.

This year's Council made several major accomplishments and tried to do several things to improve SW and relieve the monotony of every day school life. Instead of gaining student interest, all they received was constant criticism and pressure and total lack of support from the student body. If one could look beyond the hardships the Council had to endure, they would find a fairly successful year.

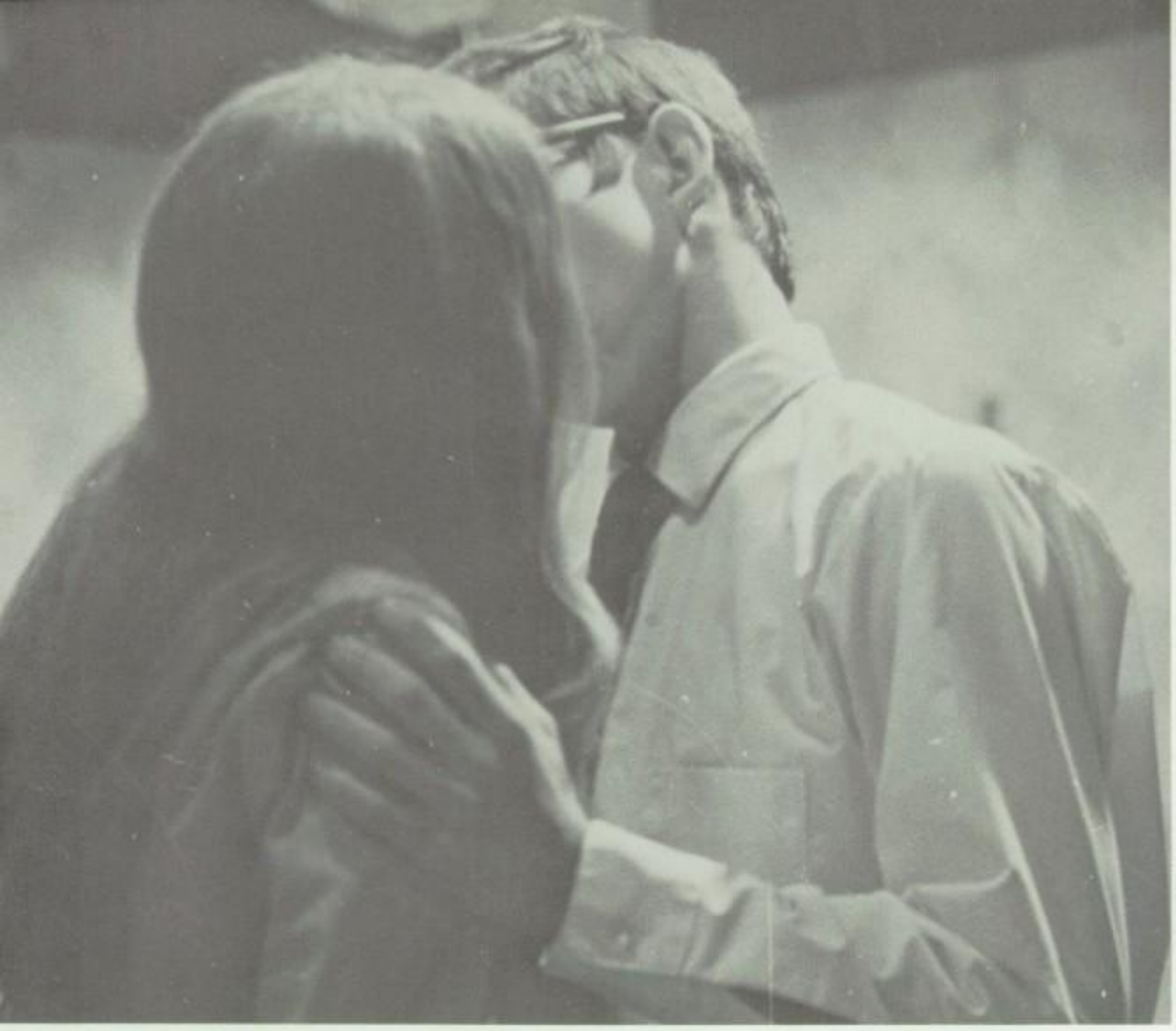
"Jenny Kissed Me"

The play "Jenny Kissed Me", written by Jean Kerr was held in the cafetorium on November 16th, and 17th. The tryouts for the play were held Tuesday, October 1. Mrs. Susan Mullett, director of the play, was assisted by student director, Debbie Worman.

The cast consisted of six seniors, one junior, and six sophomores. They were: Jenny–Cheryl Riggs, Miss Deazy–Tanya Minniear, Sister Mary of the Angels–Doby Zehner, Shirley Tirabossi–Tresa Couch, Miss Stearns–Deanna Cassiday, Mary Delaney–Vicki Pinkerton, Harry–Laura Cochran, Jo–Louise Rogers, Girl #1–Kathy Oswalt, Girl #2–Cindy Miller, Father Moynihan–Ryan Kline, Michael Saunders–Jerry Sleppy, Owen Parkside–Jody Holloway, Mr. Parkside–Mike Stinson.

The whole story evolves around a young girl–Jenny, who goes to live with an elderly priest–played by Ryan Kline, and her experiences while staying there. The priest tries to make Jenny more attractive to boys so she can get a few dates.

ABOVE LEFT–"You've got to be kidding!" Ryan Kline and Tanya Minniear exclaim in uncertain protest during rehearsal. ABOVE CENTER–"Jenny Kissed Me". Jenny, being played by Cheryl Riggs and Michael by Jerry Sleppy. ABOVE RIGHT–The Reverend Ryan Kline plays the role of Father Moynihan in the annual Spring Play. RIGHT–Eldie Miller and Tom Miller sit in the candlelight backstage waiting for their cues as the sound effect operators. FAR RIGHT–Cheryl Riggs takes time out to read through her lines as the lead role in "Jenny Kissed Me."



Jenny soon becomes engaged to Michael Saunders—played by Jerry Sleppy. Michael is an elderly man who tries to be fair and give Jenny a chance to date the guys who are more her own age. Although he was risking a chance of losing Jenny. He soon found he had nothing to fear. Jenny had fallen in love with him at their first acquaintance and discovered she could love no one else.

The play was both a financial and theatrical success.

Varsity Cagers Break Ten Records

Four score and four years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new game, conceived in Springfield, Massachusetts, and dedicated to the proposition that all athletes are created equal . . .

The time, 5:30 p.m., the date, Saturday, March 1, 1975. The player bus, draped with red and blue crepe paper and covered with spirited banners encouraging the team to bring home Southern Wells' first sectional trophy, sat outside the school.

Coach Shipley gave the signal and the bus was off. The sun had fallen and cars were mere headlights as they followed the bus. As the team turned onto 218 they looked back down 303 and could see the line of headlights behind them. They never saw the end of the lights; the caravan, led by a police escort, stretched for over two miles. Spirits were strong and hopes were high. A sign along the road proclaimed in bold red and blue letters, "The South Will Rise Again".

The Raiders lost that game, they lost the sectional. The season was over. Once again, Southern Wells had fallen short of glory, and yet in that failure, the finest team in the history of Southern Wells had worked and sweat together as a team; a unit, dedicated to victory and drilled to near perfection in months of practice. The team came so close to ultimate success, and yet a few shortcomings shattered many preseason dreams and expectations.

Despite some disappointing key losses, the 1974-1975 Southern Wells Basketball Raiders tallied an outstanding 17-6 won-lost record, the finest in Southern Wells' history. They went to the semi-finals in the ACAC and came within one point of winning the school's first sectional crown. Despite a two point, overtime loss to Woodlan and a seven point defeat to Norwell, the Raiders were able to capture the first ACAC conference title for SW, winning a co-championship trophy with Norwell.

When asked about his feelings on the year after the season head coach and Athletic Director, Edwin Shipley remarked, "It was a very successful season, I'm very pleased with it." He went on to point out the 17-6 record and spoke of several new records. He then mentioned a few pre-season goals that he and the team had set. "Before the season started, we set three goals we felt we could achieve and consider the year a success. They were (1) win the ACAC Conference Title, (2) win 18 games, and (3) win the Sectional." As was already mentioned, the Raiders came very close to achieving all three of their goals, which can only prove the success of their efforts.

As Coach Shipley mentioned, this year's cagers did set several new records, nine, in fact, as a team and one individual record. Dave Grimm made 18 field goals in the 82-75 overtime victory over Eastside on December 21, 1974, tying him with Terry Oswalt as the leader in that category. Meanwhile, the team was busy setting records of its own. A five game winning streak about midway through the season, starting with Randolph Southern and running through Eastside, Wapahani, Heritage, and Carroll, tied the already three time mark. That streak was snapped by Woodlan in their come-from-behind, two-point, overtime win on their home hardwood. Following that frustrating loss, and after losing to Carroll . . . in the semi-final round of the ACAC Tourney, the Raiders had built up a full load of steam and were ready to explode at any time. Pennville came marching into the Raider Arena on January 31, 1975 and became the victim of the cagers' vengeneance, as explode they did. By the end of the game, five new school records were set, including the most points scored, the fewest points allowed and the widest margin. The final tally read SW 103, Pennville 37, a 66 point difference! The varsity squad playing an encore to the J.V. 63-21 victory, shot a record setting .578 field goal percentage, while making a record 48 field goals. The crowds went wild and the atmosphere was comparable to a tourney finals victory. As the fi-

nal horn sounded, with a pistol following that to pierce the jubilant crowd's excitement, streamers flew, the air was filled with confetti, and joyous fans poured onto the gym floor reaching to touch and congratulate the victorious Raiders.

A week before that celebrated victory, during the ACAC Tourney, the Raiders set yet another record to add to an illustrious chapter of school history. The SW cagers took supreme control of the boards as they grabbed 58 rebounds in a 72-57 winning effort against the Eastside Blazers. This was an outstanding feat, considering the fact that Southern Wells has always been noted as a small team, relying more on speed, accuracy and ball control, than size. This generalization could be further supported by the fact that not one Varsity Raider stood taller than 6'2". Despite the supposed validity of that analysis, the Raiders grabbed 927 total rebounds, compared to 855 for the combined opponents' rebound total! Obviously, even though speed and agility are key factors Southern Wells is far from lacking in rebounding abilities.

The ninth and final record of the year was set against Churubusco in the last regular season game. This time the category was assists as the Raiders tallied an impressive 26. These assists were added into the years total of 370, while the opponents could only muster 263. Again another outstanding achievement, one of many that added color and excitement to the 1974-1975 Southern Wells Varsity Basketball season.

Despite the fact that only one individual record was set, many outstanding individual achievements were gained throughout the year. At the Winter Athletics Awards Banquet several of the players were recognized for their achievements.

Gary Flaugher 6'2", Forward, received a trophy as leading rebounder for the Raider squad. He collected 251 total rebounds while 6'1" center, Roland James pulled down 211. Dave Grimm grabbed 175 rebounds.

Junior guard, Steve Gearheart lead the team with assists; setting up 126 basket-scoring plays. He was followed by Dave Oswalt with 54 and Roland James with 52.

Dave Oswalt averaged the highest free throw percentage by making 46 out of 62 attempts for a dazzling .742 percentage. Senior Dave Grimm was close behind with a .729 average as he connected on 78 of 107 charity tosses. The third highest percentage was also very close, with Steve Gearheart putting 61 of 85 through the hoop for a .718 clip.

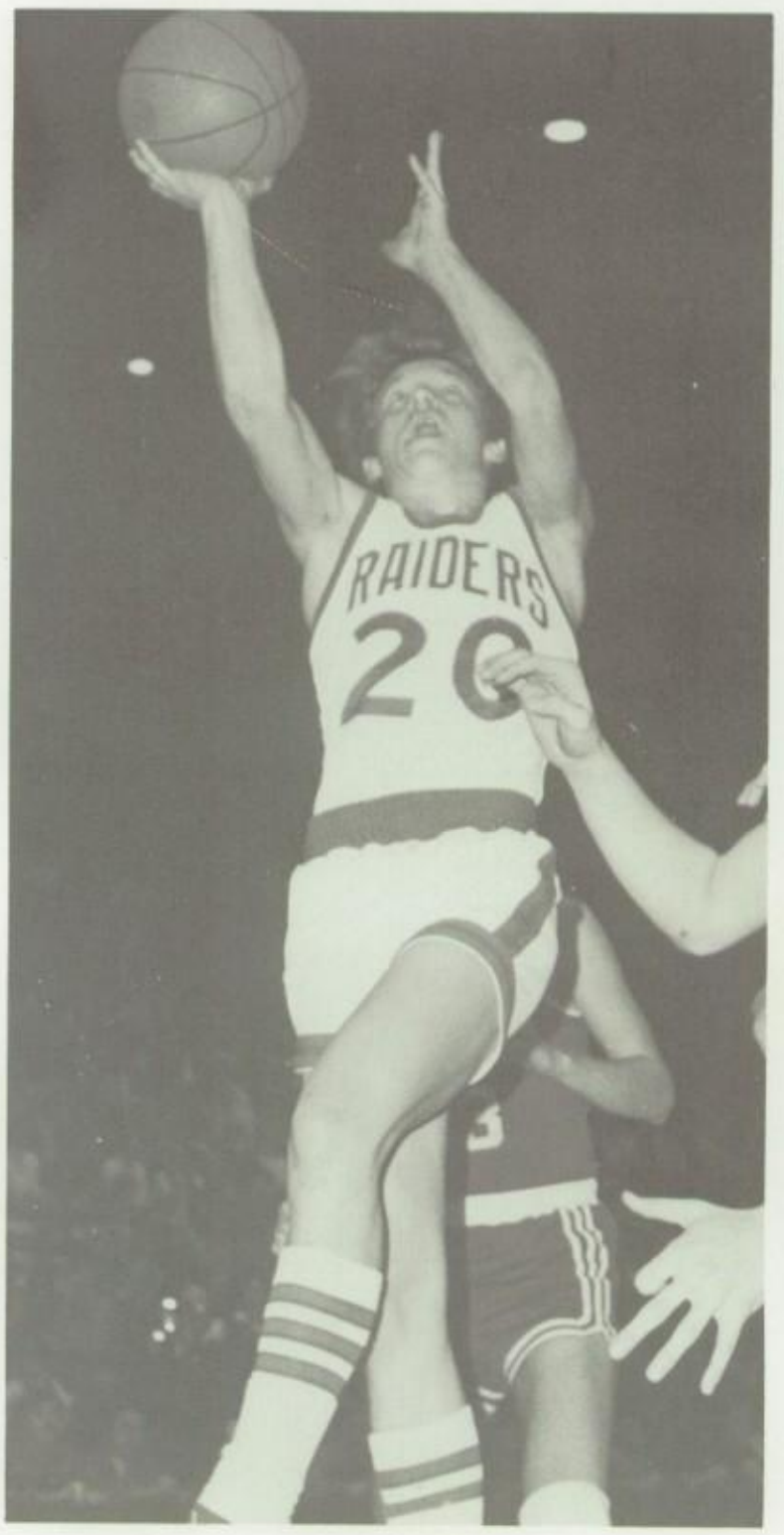
The other shooting percentage award went to Junior Roland James for the highest field goal percentage. Roland connected on 144 occasions out of 312 shots for a .461 average. Dave Grimm was breathing down Roland's neck most of the way and finished only eleven tenths off with a .450 mark. Dave made 158 buckets in 351 tries. Steve Gearheart came in with a close third as he hit 86 of 195 for a .441 average, only two points off of Roland's mark and only five tenths ahead of Dave Oswalt who finished fourth at .436.

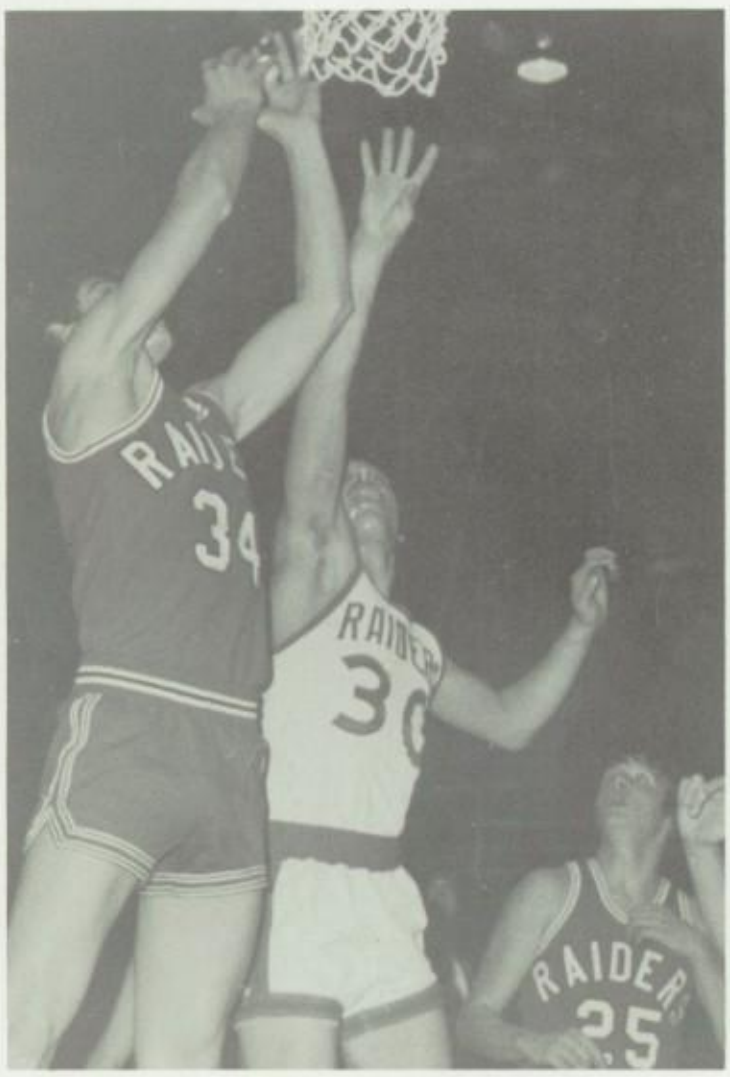
The final trophy was given to the team's Most Valauble Player. The winner of this award was determined by the highest total number of Player Performance Points (PPP). The PPP was a point system Coach Shipley set up by which players were given either positive or negative points for certain key plays, depending on the importance such a play might have on winning a game. For example, a free throw is worth +1 point, a basket +2 points and a turnover -2 points. The points for every game were added together and the player with the most points won the MVP award. Roland James was the 1974-1975 Varsity Basketball Season's Most Valuable Player by accumulating 529 Player Performance Points. Gary Flaugher was next with 374, Dave Grimm followed with 298 and Steve Gearheart totaled 265.

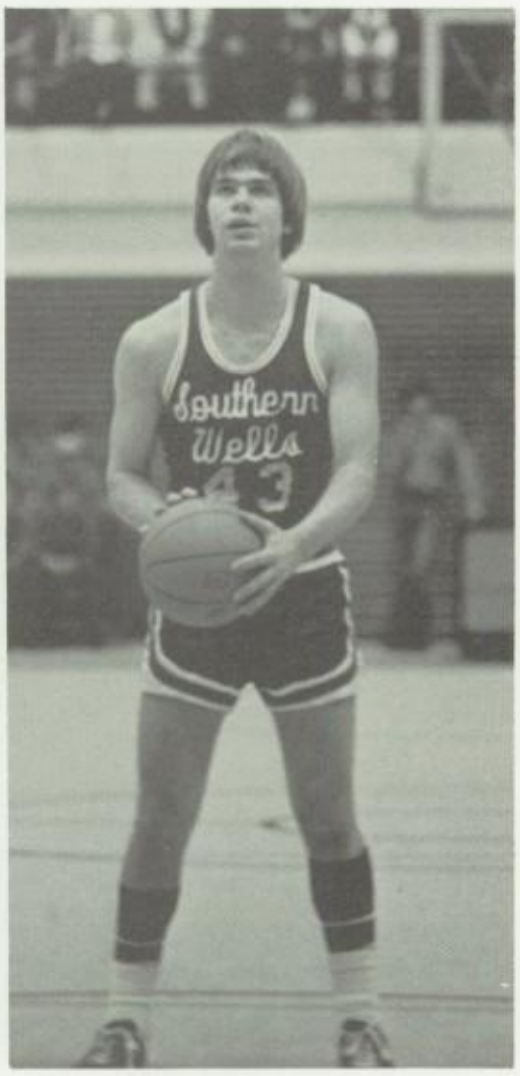
In summary of this year's Varsity Basketball season, the facts alone stand as proof of the Raiders' success. An ACAC Conference Co-Championship Trophy, a 17-6 record, and ten broken school records all appear to indicate a very impressive season, and in retrospect of past years, the implications seem to be declaring, "The South Will Rise Again!"

Coach Shipley gives the team some pointers during a time out.

BELOW–Junior guard Dave Oswalt drives past a Carroll opponent during the ACAC Tourney. The Chargers eliminated SW in the afternoon game only to be defeated in the championship game by Norwell. ABOVE RIGHT–Senior Mark Grimm jumps above an Eastside player for another bucket. The Raiders sidelined Eastside with a 72-57 count. RIGHT–Dave Flaugher goes in for a layup during the ACAC Tourney.







ABOVE—Dan Briles, Dave Grimm, and Gary Flaugher all go for a rebound while Dave Oswalt anticipates a fast break. FAR LEFT—Junior Forward Gary Flaugher and a *Wapahani* Raider jump for the rebound. The *Southern Wells* Raiders won the game 75-65. LEFT—Senior Dave Grimm prepares to take his final free throw of the season in the closing seconds of the Norwell game. The Knights defeated SW 61-60 to win the Sectional championship.

Raider Basketball Shows Improvement

Coach Dave Baker began the season with a program to stress fundamentals. During the season, the seventh grade squad showed excellent improvement and growth. Their record was 10 and 8. They won the Montpelier Invitational for 7th grade squads and scored 593 points while holding their opponents to 585 points.

The leading individual scorer was Scott Slusher with 177 points. He was followed by Chris Killingbeck with 157 points and Kevin Roush with 131 points, Kevin Roush was the leading assist maker with 18.

The members of the squad were: Ted Alberson, Todd Beechler, Matt Benedict, Reggie Hayes, Chris Killingbeck, Dennis Leas, Mark Melick, Kevin Roush, Scott Slusher, Steve Smith and Jeff Stroup. The student manager was Kenny Showalter.

The eighth grade squad and their coach Jim Hotopp had an 8 15 record. They were champions of the Montpelier Invitational Tournament and won two games in the A.C.A.C. tournament. Leading scorer for the squad was Doug Grover with 189. Keith Bumgarner scored 150 total points. Squad members were: Bob Bower, Keith Bumgarner, Jay Ellenberger, Doug Grover, Tom Hartman, Sonny Hickey, Randy Kellogg, Mike Maddox, Rod Meyer, Robbie Pease, Jeff Prible, Brian Reaser and Phil Roush. Ron Woten was student manager.

Coach Jerry Penrod had eleven boys who played the Freshmen schedule in 1974-75. Their record was eleven wins and 6 losses. Their leading scorer was Jeff Oswalt with 175 points. Second leading scorer was Mark Leas with 130. The leader in assists was Mark Leas with 46. Jim Nash had the highest free throw percentage with .848. The highest field goals shooting percentage was held by Tim Schortgen with .514.

The members of the squad were: Kevin Betts, Brian Cassidy, Jeff Craig, Mark Leas, Vic Lusher,

Dan Minnich, Don Minnich, Jim Nash, Jeff Oswalt, Brian Roush and Tim Schortgen. Student managers were: Stan Bales, Darrell Higgins and Gary Pinkerton.

The junior varsity won 12 games while losing 8. This was the best record yet for any junior varsity club at Southern Wells.

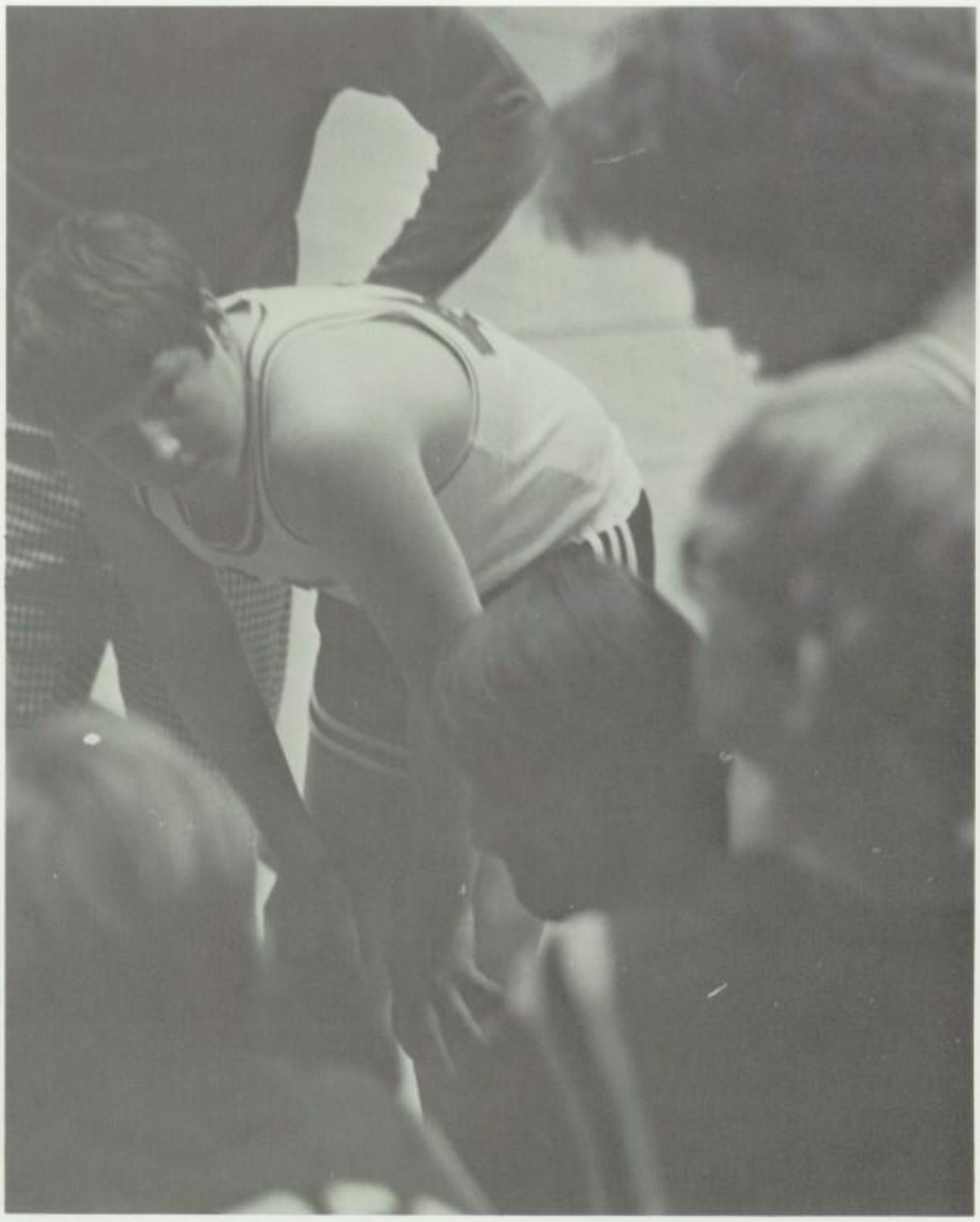
At one time or another, fifteen different boys played at least four quarters or more on the Raider junior varsity, Coach Dan Emrick had one boy Rick King, play 73 out of a possible 80 quarters.

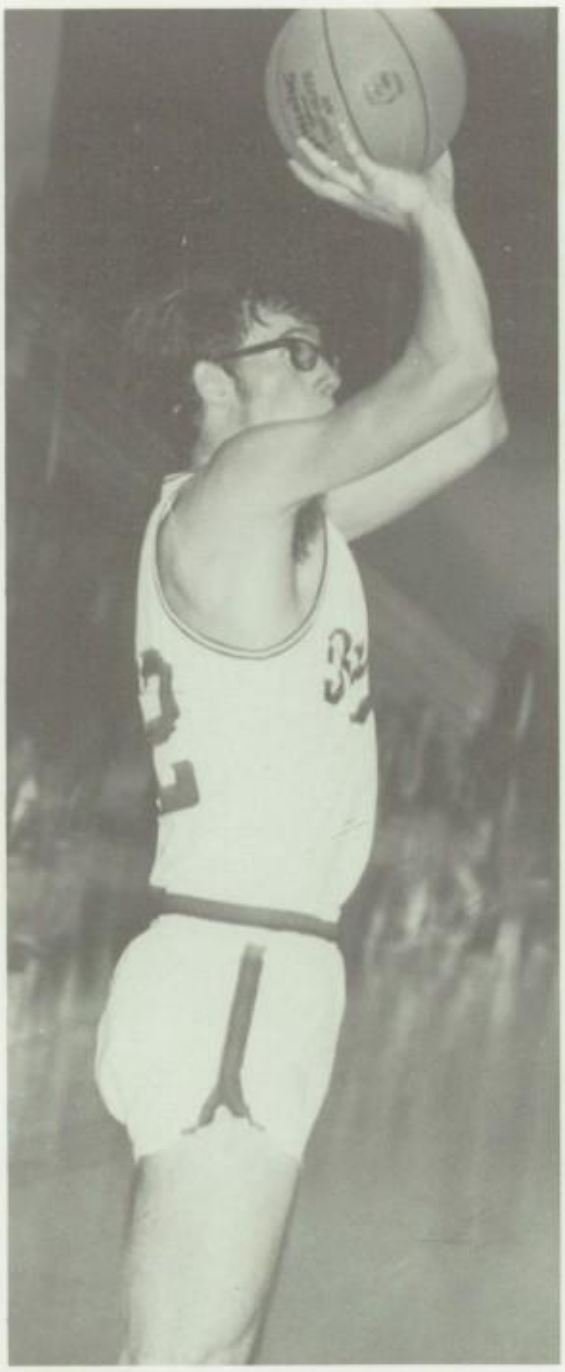
Rick King was the leading scorer with 197. Mike Carter scored 152 for second place. The leading rebounder was Rick King with 56 offensive rebounds and 73 defensive rebounds.

Players who played more than 4 quarters were: Rick King, Mike Carter, Phil Schortgen, Dave Lovell, Jay Tucker, Bruce Ruble, Dave Flaugher, Carl Craig, Eric Robbins, Bill Michael, Jeff Oswalt, Brian Roush, Dan Minnich,

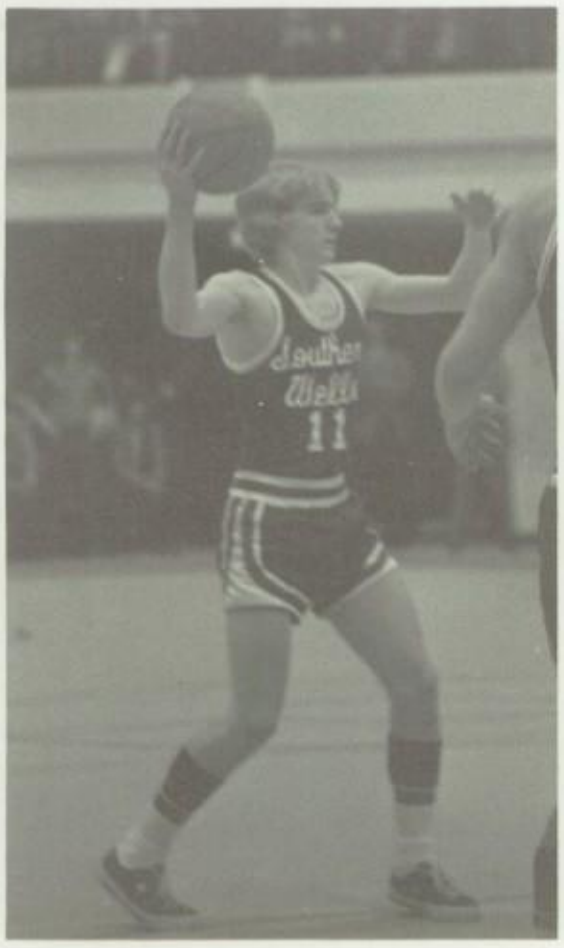
Tim Schortgen, and Mark Leas.

LEFT—Cheerleader Jill Flaugher climbs the victory ladder to cut down her piece of the net after her 7th grade cagers took the tourney crown. BELOW LEFT—Brian Roush goes high into the air as he tries to block a shot while Mark Leas stands ready for the rebound. BELOW—The satisfaction of victory and success radiates from Jeff Stroup's face as he cuts a piece of the net after helping his teammates take the 7th grade tourney. RIGHT—Coach Baker gives his 7th grade Raiders a few last minute tips before the opening of another big game. BELOW RIGHT—Concentration and dedication are written on the faces of Dan Minnich and Mark Leas as they struggle with an opponent for possession of a rebound.

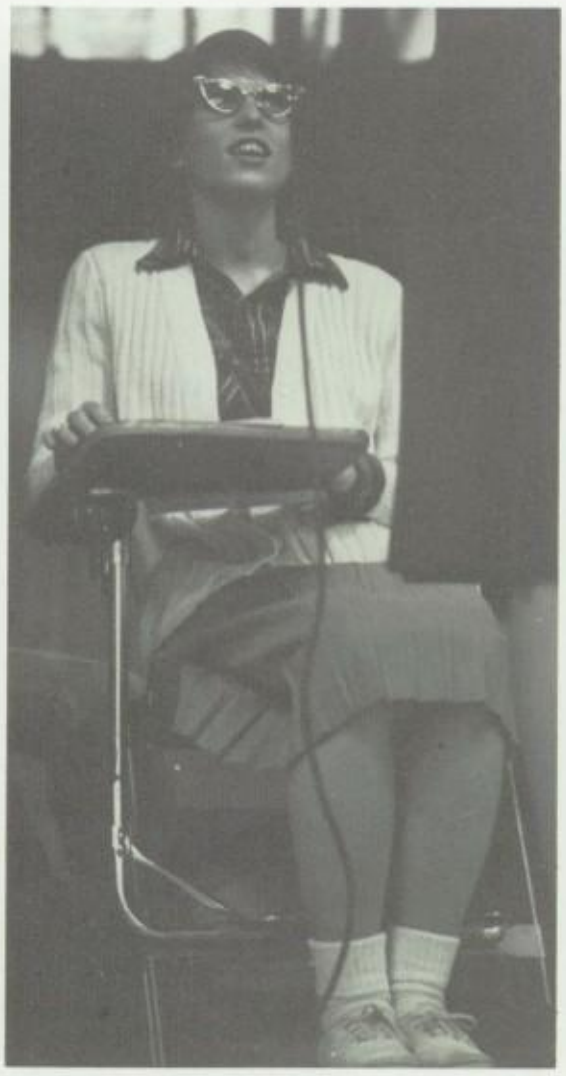




ABOVE LEFT—Rick King attempts a jumpshot from the corner. BELOW LEFT—Dave Oswalt passes off to a team mate during the sectional. ABOVE—Senior Mark Grimm guards cousin Dave in the Blue-White game. BELOW—Freshman coach Mr. Jerry Penrod talks to his team during time out.



ABOVE LEFT—The seventh grade team holds the trophy from the Wells County tourney proudly while waiting to cut the net. ABOVE RIGHT—Junior Varsity Cheerleader Jill Walker, Cherry McMillian, Karen Kershner, and Kim Lovell talk to the Varsity cheerleaders during a time out. RIGHT—Who? Me! BELOW RIGHT—A quiet locker room awaits the Varsity and Jayvee teams before another home game. BELOW—Varsity Cheerleader Celinda (Gertrude) Gilbert tells it like it is as she defines a Raider during a pep session skit. BELOW LEFT—Melanie Kellogg proves that cheerleading *can* drive a person crazy. LEFT—Junior guard Cindy Herring drives in for a bucket during a home girls basketball game.



Pep Club Supported SW Teams

"It's the worst night of the week, especially when we win."

"One game they spent three days collecting and saving it."

"It ought to be outlawed. The programs need to be banned. I don't see why they let them get away with it."

These are just a few comments the janitors have had about confetti, a major weapon of this year's Pep Club who amass an annual arsonal of approximately 1,625,500 paper shreds. That averages around 180,000 scraps per game!

This year's Pep Club, with their new, bib overall-type outfits played a major role in the support and backing of our basketball and football squads. Lead by Mrs. Linda Oxenrider and Mrs. Karen Smekins, the club cheered our teams to a record 31 victories!

ABOVE LEFT—Sarah King screams for the Raiders during the ACAC Tourney. ABOVE RIGHT—Raider fan, Kelly Carnes, waits for a Raider victory. RIGHT—Senior Mike Dulworth receives his "One on One" trophy from cheerleader Celinda Gilbert. BELOW—Junior Skip Katte waits on students at the SW concessions stand.

Concessions Had Good Year

The Concessions Club is an organization designed to run the concessions operations that serve the patrons of football and basketball contests held here at SW. The club was sponsored by Mrs. Tinkel while the two teams were supervised by Randy Smith and Wayne Thompson. Each team would have a separate station during varsity events while they would alternate running the one stand at underclassmen games.

Many of the Concessions workers considered the club a fun and worthwhile experience which gave them an opportunity to meet several interesting people. Despite countless mishaps and frustrations, the members seemed to enjoy themselves as they met the challenges head-on and made the best of their situations.

Proceeds from the club are set aside to send our cheerleaders to a summer camp.

Mike Dulworth Wins "One On One"

The second annual One on One Tourney was held Monday, February 10.

Fifty-three players signed up to play in the tourney. "I was hoping for more", said Curt White, tourney sponsor, "but I was happy to have all of them."

All boys, grades nine through twelve were eligible to sign up two weeks before. On the Monday before the tourney started, all of the players names were placed in a box and drawn out by Mr. Dave Baker, seventh grade basketball coach. This was witnessed by Mr. Jerry Penrod, Freshman basketball coach, and Mrs. Bobbitt. The pairings were then placed in brackets and displayed in the office window.

To help in the organization of the contest a special meeting was called at noon four days before the start of the contest. At that meeting three pages of information and a pass to get into the Norwell game were handed out.

The handout consisted of general information: When the games would start, when to come, which locker room to dress in and the ten rules of play. The rules were basic and were simple. Single elimination, games would last to either fourteen points or ten minutes. A flip of the coin would determine who took the ball out first. Field goals counted two and free throws counted one.

To officiate the games, Mr. White got ten varsity and B-team players to referee. For court one it was: Steve Gearhart, Roland James; court two, Mark Grimm, Bill Michael; court three, Rick King, Dave Flaugher, court four, Dave Grimm, Dan Briles; alternates, Phil Schortgen, and Bruce Ruble.

The first elimination games were played at 7:30 in the high school gym. Gary Flaugher announced who would play and at which court. It was first planned that only rounds one and two would be played on Monday and rounds three, four and five and the third place would be played later. Because of the efficiency of the players and officials, rounds three, four, five and the third place were all played on Monday night.

Out of the fifty three players that started out only two remained at the close of Monday night play, Mike Dulworth and Brent Fuller.

The championship game which was to have been played during the half-time of the Junior-Varsity game against Norwell was instead played during the first half of the game in the elementary gym. The game was officiated by Mr. Ted Taylor, head Football coach.

The game was won by Mike Dulworth. First place trophy went to senior Mike Dulworth, second went to freshman Brent Fuller, third to Matt Schweikhardt and fourth to junior Henry Lynch.

Fruit Sale, Slave Sale Highlight Projects Done By FFA Chapter.

Future Farmers of America is a national organization for students enrolled in agriculture. 1974-75 was the first year since 1971 that Southern Wells has had a chapter.

This year, with a new teacher in the ag department, Steve Stauffer, there was an opportunity for boys from grades 9 through 12 to join FFA. There were about 50 boys who joined the club at the start of the year.

This year the FFA was active in many things. One job they did to raise money was to clean Eugene Gerard's woods. They also cleaned up the homecoming floats after the ballgame, and parked cars at the basketball and football games. A very important activity they did was to sell citrus fruit at Christmas time. They sold 9 tons of fruit. The total in boxes came out to 444, which included seedless oranges, Naval oranges, white grapefruit, grapefruit, and also tangelos. They made enough money to send some of the members to attend the State FFA convention at Purdue. The guys had a pest drive. This was to show the people that little creatures such as rats, mice, sparrows, and etc., are harmful. So they had a contest, each class got so many points for each type of animal. The junior class won with over 2,000 points.

Down on the plantation at Southern Wells, the FFA had their biggest money making project of the year in which they netted over $800.00. The slave auction was a really big event. Many of the boys commented that it was kind of fun. One student quoted, "As little as possible," when asked what he was going to do. The auctioneers were Chuck Lee and Joe Jacobs. FFA advisor Steve Stauffer sold for the most amount of money. He went for $43.00, to Mr. Eugene Gerard. There were 32 members present. Every one of them were bid on and sold. They were well pleased with the money they gained from the slave sale. Some of the teachers bought slaves, some of the jobs they did for their masters, were cleaning out woods and barns and also chicken coops.

They also painted barns and tore down fences, washed dishes, windows, cars, and any other odd jobs their owners could find for them to do. Mr. Sell, who bought Vic Lusher, said that he had Vic paint his garage and also haul away some cement blocks. Mr. Sell commented that Vic worked so hard he got a pepsi for a tip! Rex Bates who bought a couple of slaves was grinning when he added, "We'll get our money out of those little ole slaves."

Auctioneer Joe Jacobs asks for bids on FFA members J.D. Hess, Dan Minnich, and Don Minnich.

Senior Rex Bates grins as he holds his hand up to bid on Jack Capper.

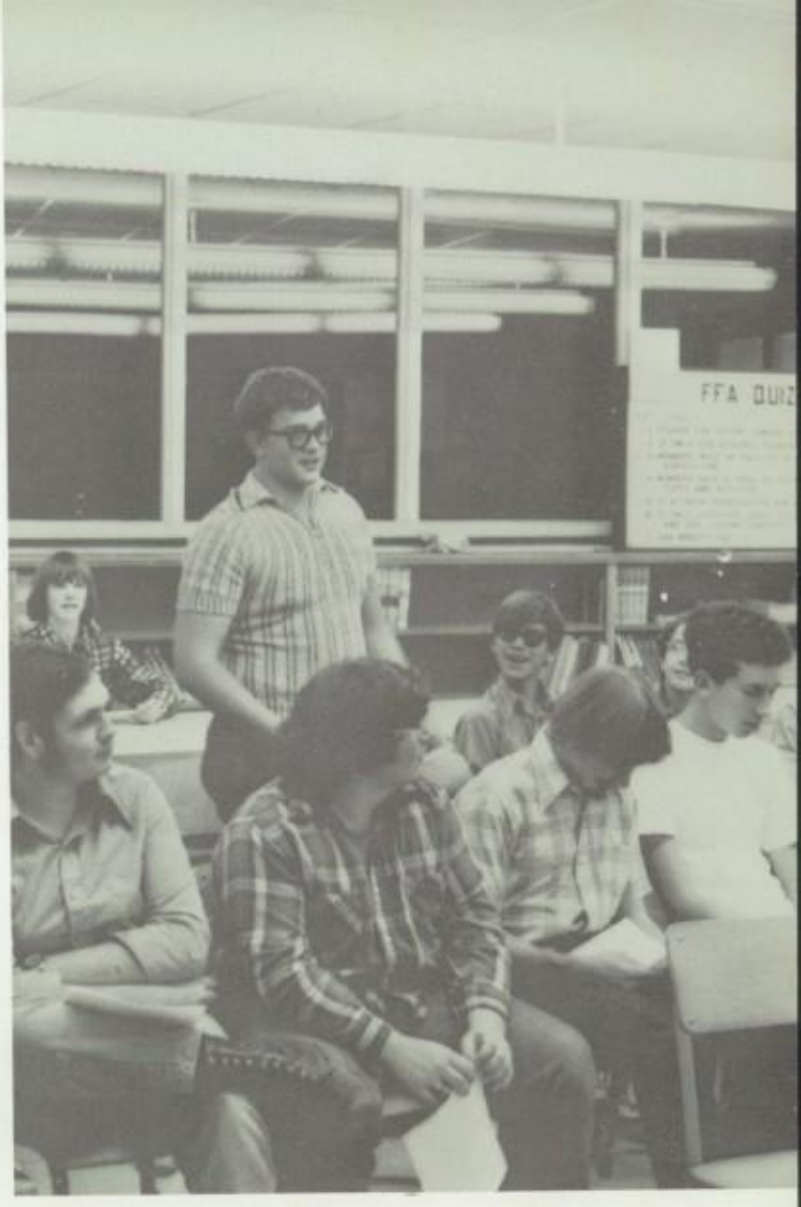
When asked what he thought of the slave sale, Mr. Stauffer, FFA advisor replied, "It was really very successful, I was well pleased with the turn out." With the profits they received from the slave sale they made and donated some shelves to the Vera Cruz Opportunity school.

"They really had a successful year," commented Mr. Stauffer. Officers for the 1975 year were: President–Jay Tucker, Vice President–Jay Hess, Secretary–Phil Schortgen, Treasurer–Duane Scott, Reporter–Mike Blinn, and Sentinal was Mike Studebaker.

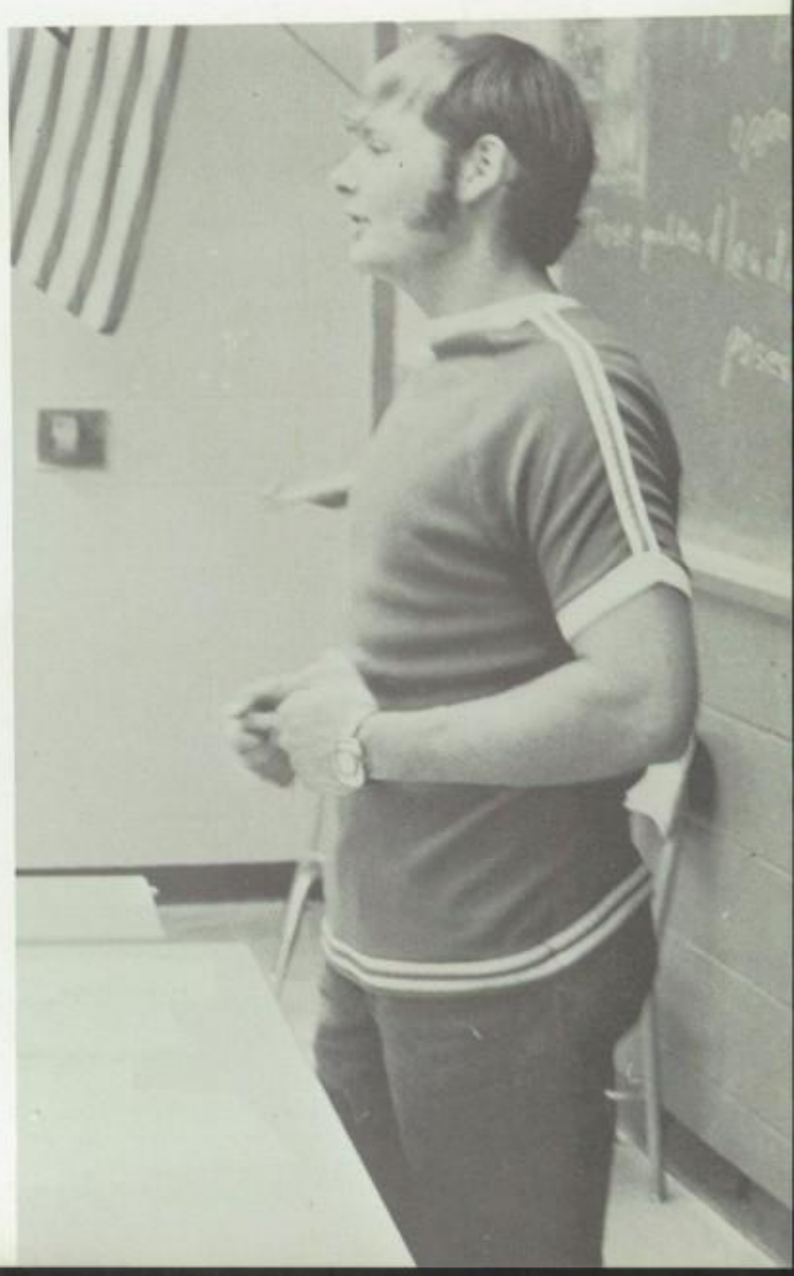
FFA this year was really active as one boy commented, "I sure am glad that they started up an FFA chapter this year. It is really good to have this club because it gives boys that don't like sports a chance to be active, and also have some fun during their school years."

FFA member George Steiner helps to unload fruit for the FFA fruit sale.

Senior Gary Lockwood makes a comment during an FFA meeting.



Jay Tucker, President of FFA leads a discussion at one of the meetings.



Health Careers Sponsors Blood Bank

School nurse, Jean Kober also seconds as the sponsor of Health Careers Club. This year's club became a very busy and service minded function as they were instrumental in sponsoring and working several activities. The blood bank, held at school in the spring, was one of their many projects. Some of the members aided Mrs. Kober in the fluoride treatment program for various groups in the school. A new program in their venture was blood pressure screening. And for their own enjoyment they took field trips to the Indianapolis school for the Blind and the Indianapolis school for the deaf. A number of interesting and informative speakers helped round out the year for the club as it provided a lot of enjoyment and insight for its members.

Those members were: Darlene Bates, Linda Hale, Kim Patterson, Karen Myers, Kammy Smith, Polly Reinhard, Vicki Wilson, Georgetta Eldridge, Sherry Foltz, Cynthia Lee, Teresa Schortgen, Cindy Meade, Gail Eldridge, Peggy Campbell, Jill Walker, Kim Lovell, Martha Habegger, Amy Slaughter, Tammy Grover, Karen Kershner, Kim Carnes, Joyce Thompson, Sherry Elliott, Sherri Meade and Louise Doyle.

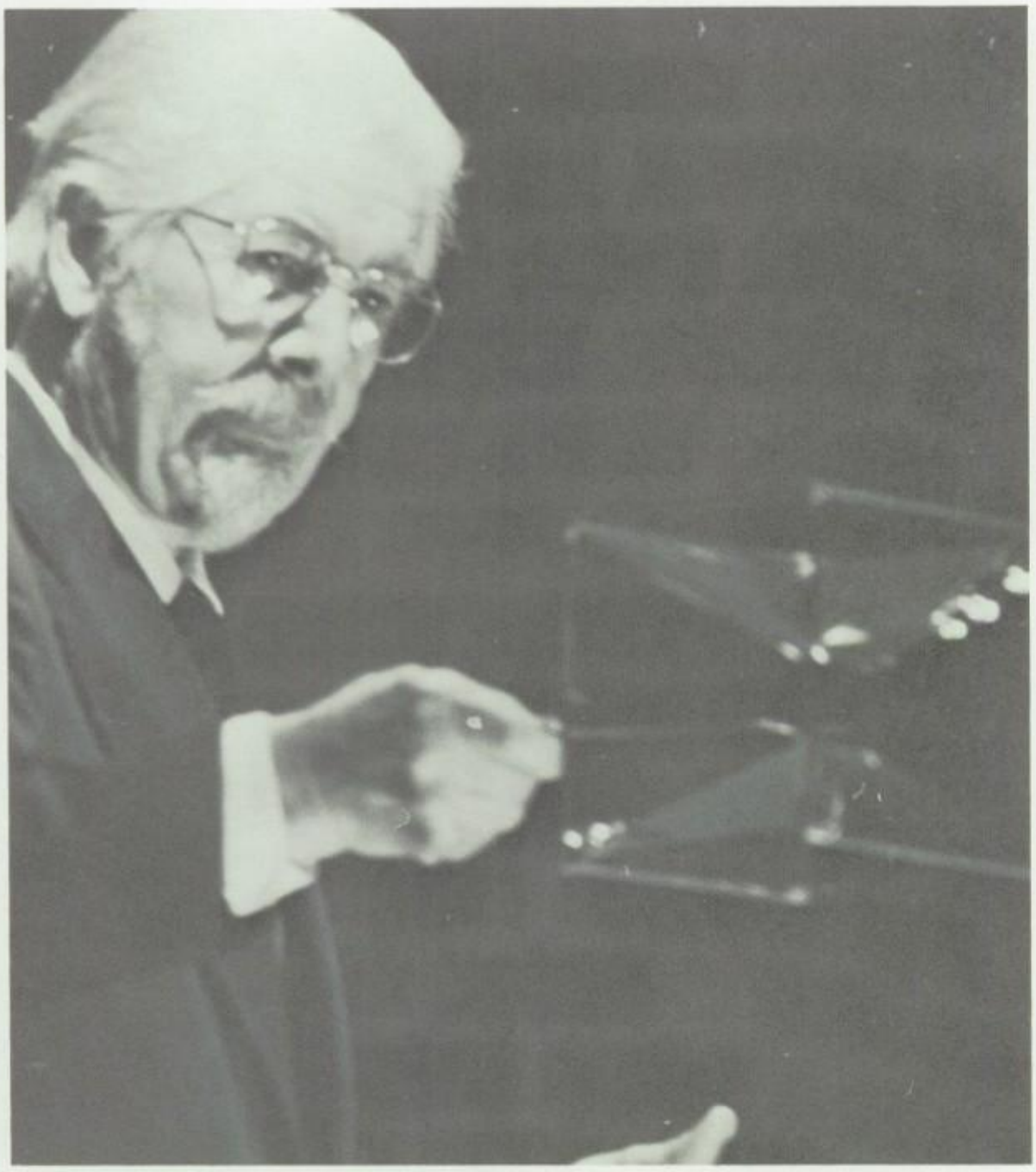
History Club Visits Windy City

The new students that become members of the SW History Club, always hear the same story every year from the older, experienced members. One; Mrs. Mittlestedt is one of the best cooks this side of Keystone, and two; when it comes to a field trip sponsor, she can't be beat. And after the younger members attend the annual Christmas feast-party, held at Mrs. Mittlestedt's house, and goes along on a field trip, they usually end up agreeing, then passing on the information.

The '75 year seemed to be a great success for everyone. The Christmas party and gift exchange was mostly to have fun and get to know one another just a little more. And the field trip to Chicago, combined with the Art Classes and Science Club, was a learning experience that not many will forget. The group visited the Art Institute where a priceless collection of paintings by Claude Monet were displayed, and then the Field Museum of Natural History. While at the Field Museum, many of the group found time to stop in at the Aquarium and the Planitarium or to just take a walk along the lakefront which affords a beautiful view of the Chicago skyline.

After a fairly complete day of sightseeing, the weary crew boarded the bus and headed home. The trip concluded a relatively inactive, yet fulfilling and exciting year for the History Club.

Fair Highlights Science Club Year.



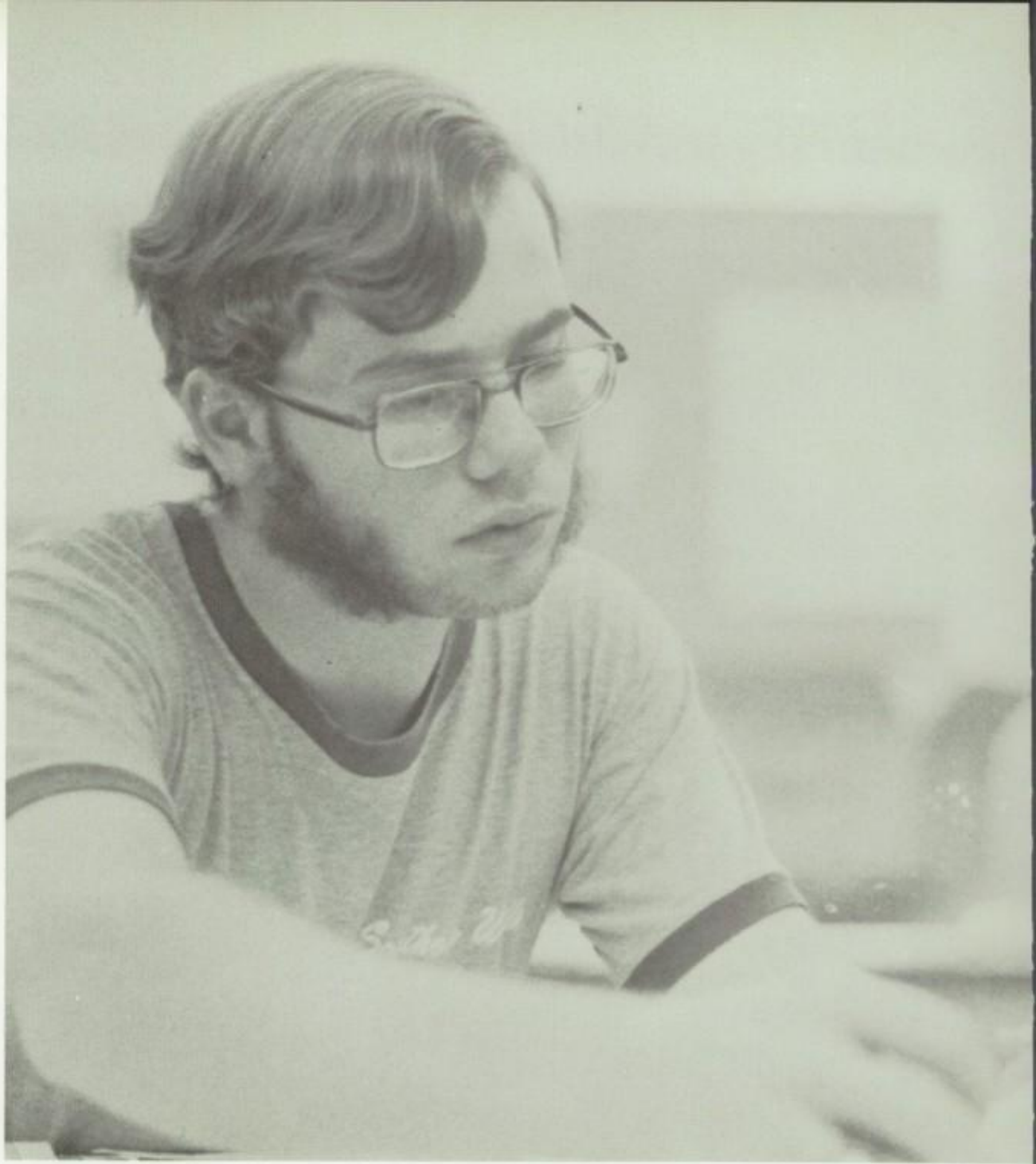
ABOVE–Mr. Eiffel Plasterer and his Bubble Concerto entertains the students during the Science Club convocation. LEFT–Kathy Meyers and Sherri Cole study the mastadons at the Field Museum in Chicago.

Once again, the SW Science Club spent the school year doing many of their annual activities, plus, a few new ones. Mr. Sell and Mr. Bushong assisted the members, and Molly Stout, the elected president, led each of the meetings.

The first activity was a convocation sponsored by both the Science Club and the Student Council. Eiffel Plasterer and his Bubble Concerto entertained the student body in the cafeteria. The major project performed by the Science Club was the annual Science Fair. This year's fair was a success for the participating science students, and for the club members as well. Extra money was made to help the club financially by opening the concessions stand, and serving fresh rolls and hot chocolate.

The Science Club also traveled to Chicago with the History Club and Art Class to see the Art Institute and the Field Museum.

RIGHT–Brian Williams sifts through a pile of papers on his desk in preparation for the sendout of the CHARGER.



SWPD Has Slow Start

This year's Publication Department had a difficult year, as it was plaqued with various problems and drawbacks. After inheriting the job of completing the 1974 CHARGER, which was only about half finished, the staff spent most of the first semester working on that book. This put the '75 CHARGER a half year late and things seemed to go steadily down-hill since then. It was decided that newspaper operations would have to be shut down until the '75 yearbook got a firm footing. Despite the total concentration of their efforts on the annual, the book still took a slow turn. Co-operation was hard to come by at times for Editor-in-chief Steve Poulson, but he endured the hardships and continued working. Steve pledged to finish the yearbook, even if it took all summer. With the assistance of Brian Williams and Deb Worman and some periodic help from a few other Department people, as well as a few who have no connection with Publications, the '75 CHARGER was finally completed in late August.

Honor Society Inducts New Members

Membership in National Honor Society is considered one of the highest honors that can be achieved by a high school student. Character, scholarship, leadership, and service are the qualifications of high school students selected.

Dedication to these four dimensions are brought to the attention of their classmates, parents, community, and the college that they plan to attend.

On April 2, 1975, from 7:00-900, the Southern Wells High School chapter of the National Honor Society held its annual induction ceremeony for the new members in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Tinkel, Honor Society sponsor, presided over the meeting while Mr. Couch presented the Senior Awards.

To close the meeting, the senior members were called on stage where they each lit a white candle. The newly inducted junior members followed, doing the same. Then the seniors presented each junior with an emblem symbolic of the membership in the National Honor Society each had just gained. The girls received charms, to be worn on bracelets while the boys were given pins. The emblems were shaped like little torches with Honor Society written across it.

Valentine's Dance Highlights Language Club

The time was 10:00; the date, February 14, 1975, Valentine's Day. A standing room only crowd was filtering out of the Raider arena after watching the visiting Norwell Knights inch past the Southern Wells Raiders in a nail-biting, conference title game. The beat of the "New Generation" beaconed in the teenagers by the hundreds, commencing what would prove to be one of Southern Wells' most successful dances. Over 325 paid patrons attended the dance, many of whom held one or more of the 750 raffle tickets sold during the previous week. Forty-three of these ticket holders would walk off with various prizes donated by local businesses for the raffle to be held that night.

Who was behind this momentous event? The Language Club, the object of a massive housecleaning reorganization at the start of the year, had spent over two months of planning and hard work to mold this ninety minute program into a major success.

In November, during the club's second meeting, a suggestion was made to have a fund raising dance after a basketball game. After some quick research, it was easily decided that the Norwell game would be by far the best date. The dance was scheduled and the ball was rolling.

Club president Jackie Jensen, vice-presidents Polly Reinhard and Kathy Dollier and Secretary-Treasurer Linda Ramseyer worked hard locating the band, arranging the raffle and making decorations. The entire club worked in various committees and made achieving each of these goals a lot of fun. With each committee doing its share of the work, the project ran smoothly and easily. When the whole thing was over, it could be considered nothing less than a major success as several hundred dollars were raised.

The club also raised some money through the sales of imported French perfume. A third source of money came through club dues. These projects supplied the Language Club with a fair sized treasury which enabled it to become a very active organization as well as a major element of the school curriculum.

After making a sizable donation to a Central American School raising fund, the club set out for Fort Wayne where they spent an evening of merriment. After dining at the fine Mexican restaurant Don Pedro's, the club took in a movie to round out the evening's entertainment while the club's treasury footed most of the bill.

Earlier in the year, another big party-meeting was held at the school. Each member prepared and brought in either a French or Spanish dish and a huge meal evolved. The cafeteria suddenly became a candle-lighted "cafe" with decorative table cloths and centerpieces and a serenade of soft Spanish music. Afterwards the pace livened up to a pinata bash. After several comical yet futile attempts, the brightly colored beast was savagely smashed and assorted candies descended upon the eager spectators. The evening was concluded with three or four different games such as Mille Bornes, French and Spanish Monopoly and Bingo.

A picnic was held at club sponsor Ms. Bobbitt's house a few days after school closed as a final get together for the year. The meal was assembled by the entire group, each person making some sort of contribution. An assortment of games and activities kept the party lively.

In retrospect of the 1974-75 Language Club, it can be considered nothing short of an overwhelming success, providing a wide variety of activities and meetings. The members all took an active role in the functions and made each meeting or activity a festive get-together.

Future Homemakers Have Busy Year

Involvement with people was selected as the high school FHA project for the 74-75 school year. Their projects and programs were planned to involve people of all ages. Parents and dates were included on a hayride and square dance in the fall. To bring some good cheer to the senior citizens, favors were made by the members and taken to local Nursing Homes. During the Easter season, the "younger set" were involved with an Easter Egg Hunt planned by FHA members for kindergarten students. A visit was made to the Bethel home for Boys and a party was held for the residents. One of the highlights of the year's activities included the selection and announcement of the Ideal Homemakers.

The purpose of FHA is to further interest in home economics through projects and activities. Twelve members of our local chapter attended the state meeting at Indianapolis. Several members attended the Fall District Meeting at Northrup High and the Spring District Meeting at Wood lan. Tresa Couch has been selected President of the District FHA Organization.

The junior high FHA chose to spend their year with an emphasis on Physical Fitness. They began their year by taking a look at themselves and assessing what they could do to improve. Some of their activities included horseback riding, bowling, hiking and swimming party at Salamonie.

Members of this year's FHA were: Barb Steiner, Doby Zehner, Tanya Minniear, Penny Habig, Pam Reff, Debbie Beeks, Jeni McMillan, Vicki Wilson, Sherry Mayer, Teresa Manning, Gwen Leas, Becky Swartz, Linda Ramseyer, Kay Rogers, Polly McMillan, Melanie Kellogg, Tresa Couch, Karen Myers, Jill Walker, Cindi Miller, Cherry McMillan,

Molly Stout models a wedding dress during the style show.

LEFT—Can American plays the music to which the FHA, Sunshine and FFA members boogied. BELOW—Steve Slentz and Betty Nunley slow it down at the FHA, Sunshine, FFA dance.

Sunshiners Focused On OTHERS

Brenda Slusher, LuAnn Reinhard, Linda Swartz, Ann Slater, DeAnn Patterson.

Sponsor: Pat Bowdell.

As usual, the Sunshiners were busy with their projects which focus on *OTHERS*, the motto of their organization. Traditionally, the club members busied themselves selling candy to support their projects for *OTHERS* in our community. From the profits derived, contributions were made to the Riley Hospital, Wells County Christmas Coin Project, WOWO Penny Pitch and to a local family who was enduring some hardships through family illness. The Annual $150 Sunshine Scholarship was awarded to Vicki Pinkerton. Vicki plans to attend Ball State.

"Ideal Ladies" were revealed at a Smorgasboard Dessert held in the Spring. Bob Seivers entertained the group telling about his trip to Europe.

Social Activities included a pizza party, a dance Winter Fantasy and a Christmas exchange and party for children.

In recognition for the long years of service to OTHERS as sponsor of Sunshine Societies, Mrs. Kathryn Foy was presented an engraved silver dish.

The sponsors were Kathryn Foy, Donna Simpson, and Pat Carlson. Sunshine members were: Gail Andrews, Brenda Banter, Sherry Bradley, Karen Breedlove, Jody Bryant, Karen Buckland, Kathy Buckland, Myra Bunch, Carlene Carnes, Kim Carnes, Deana Cassiday, Cindy Daugherty, Tami Dubach, Roxie Grimm, Jill Hamilton, Vicki Harshman.

Joy Herman, Sherri Herring, Sherry Howell, Sherry Ivins, Rhonda James, Karen Kershner, Connie Leas, Carol Lee, Kim Lovell, Tami Mason, Brenda Michael, Glenda Monce, Vicky Monce, Rose Moore, Kim Murray, Karen Myers, Luann Nash, Mary Norris, DeAnn Patterson.

Lisa Pernell, Vicki Pinkerton, Debbie Price, Linda Ramseyer, Cheryl Riggs, Kay Rogers, Cindy Schoeff, Teresa Schortgen, Sandy Sills, Annette Slater, Amy Slaughter, Brenda Slusher, Lennis Slusher, Cammy Smith, Kammy Smith, Jeanette Surfus.

Joyce Thompson, Renda Twibell, Pam Walden, Jill Walker, Sandy Weatherholt, Roberta Westfall, Linda Wrestler, Gladys Wyatt, Vicki Gillingham, Pam Spiker, Brenda Huffman, Sherry Elliott, Susan Pinkerton, Delores Davis.

Tina Herring, Evonne Walters, Nancy Blinn, Tammy Grover, Susie Miller, Bernie Gentis, Celinda Gilbert, Ann Nunley, Sherry Kipfer.

Drama Club Held Spring Play

"I can't! I won't! I'm scared! Ohh!! Please, don't make me go on stage! No!!" Shove!!!

The lights go off, the crowd slowly quiets, the curtain rises, and as the performer walks on stage, struggling to be calm, he's hit with a smoothering flood of lights and the play begins. That's an experience many older drama club members have been through several times, but this particular play was the SW spring production, "Onions in the Stew".

"Onions in the Stew", written by Betty McDonald, was about the McDonald family as they move from Seattle to a desolate island off Puget Sound. The entire plot is between the Mother's love of the island, (Betty McDonald played by Deb Worman) and the constant complaining of her two daughters and husband. The daughters, Anne and Joan played by Laura Cochran and Jenni McMillian, are positive the island experience will be disasterous, and the father, Jerry Sleppy, is furious about the leaky plumbing, thousands of insects, long hard winters and terribly hot summers.

Their life is swamped with unexpected company, flirty female neighbors who threaten Mrs. McDonald and her daughters, and deluged with bad luck. But as the play comes to an end, the family learns that friends can be made anywhere as long as a person is willing to look past his own problems.

RIGHT—Senior Jerry Sleppy and sophomore Deb Worman wait in the shadows for their cues during the Spring Play, "Onions in the Stew". BELOW—Deb Worman playing Betty McDonald, Laura Cochran as Anne McDonald, and Don McDonald portrayed by Jerry Sleppy go through their lines during a dress rehearsal. FAR RIGHT—Assistant student director Kathy Oswalt sits with Terry Ivans backstage and prompts the actors.

Top Two Individual Performances

Discipline, concentration, super effort and loyalty to the sport could best describe the 1975 Raider varsity track team. The season flashed by with super performances from a number of athletes. Under the direction of Coach Mike Bushong many of the track athletes train and work all year round. By mid-winter many of them became very serious about the coming season.

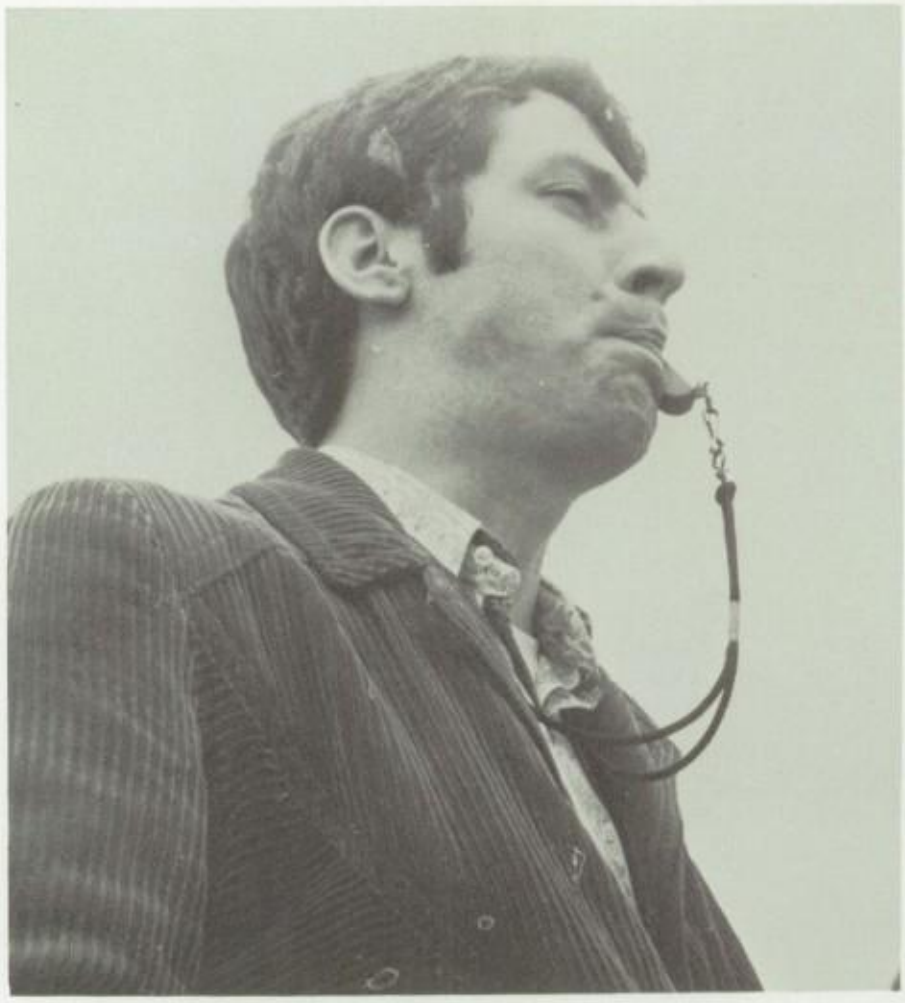
In late January, Coach Bushong set up a conditioning program, where all track members were required to come in three or four nights each week. The program consisted of about a half hour of weight-lifting and then a two to four mile jog. This program continued until the opening of the track season.

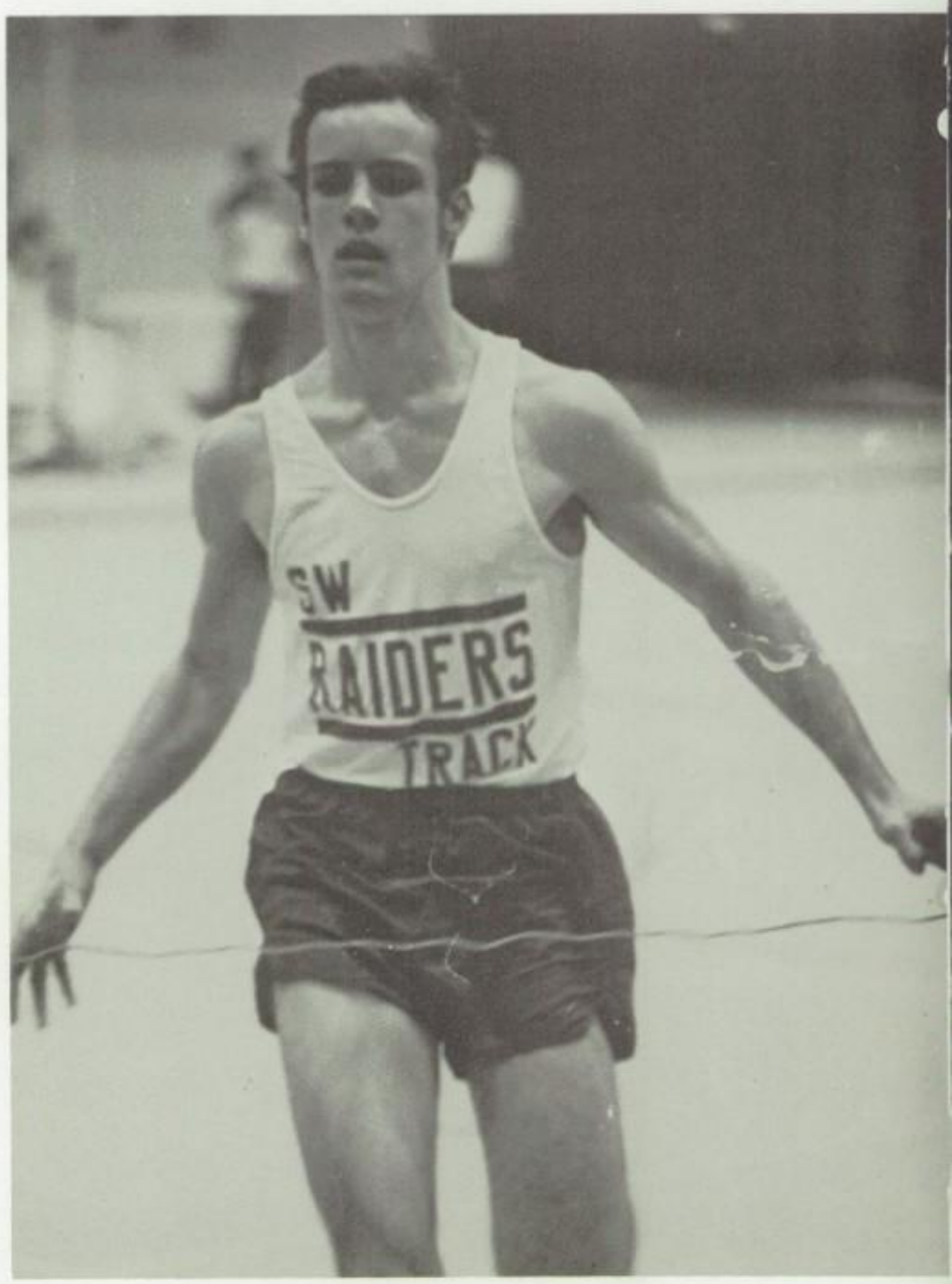
Despite a new schedule involving considerably more competition the cindermen were still able to capture a record of 3 and 9. The season opened with a Raider victory over Adams Central (90-37) and was highlighted with a thrilling victory later over South Adams 74-53.

The end of the season was marked by the participation of the 880 yard relay team and Gary Harris in the 220 yard dash in the sectional. The Raider 880 relay team placed fifth while Gary Harris placed sixth in the 220 yard dash.

At the Spring Athletic Awards Banquet, George Banter, Mike Dulworth, and Mark Grimm were recognized for their work as team co-captains. Gary Harris was awarded for collecting the most points throughout the season, and Phil Schortgen was honored as being the Most Improved Runner.

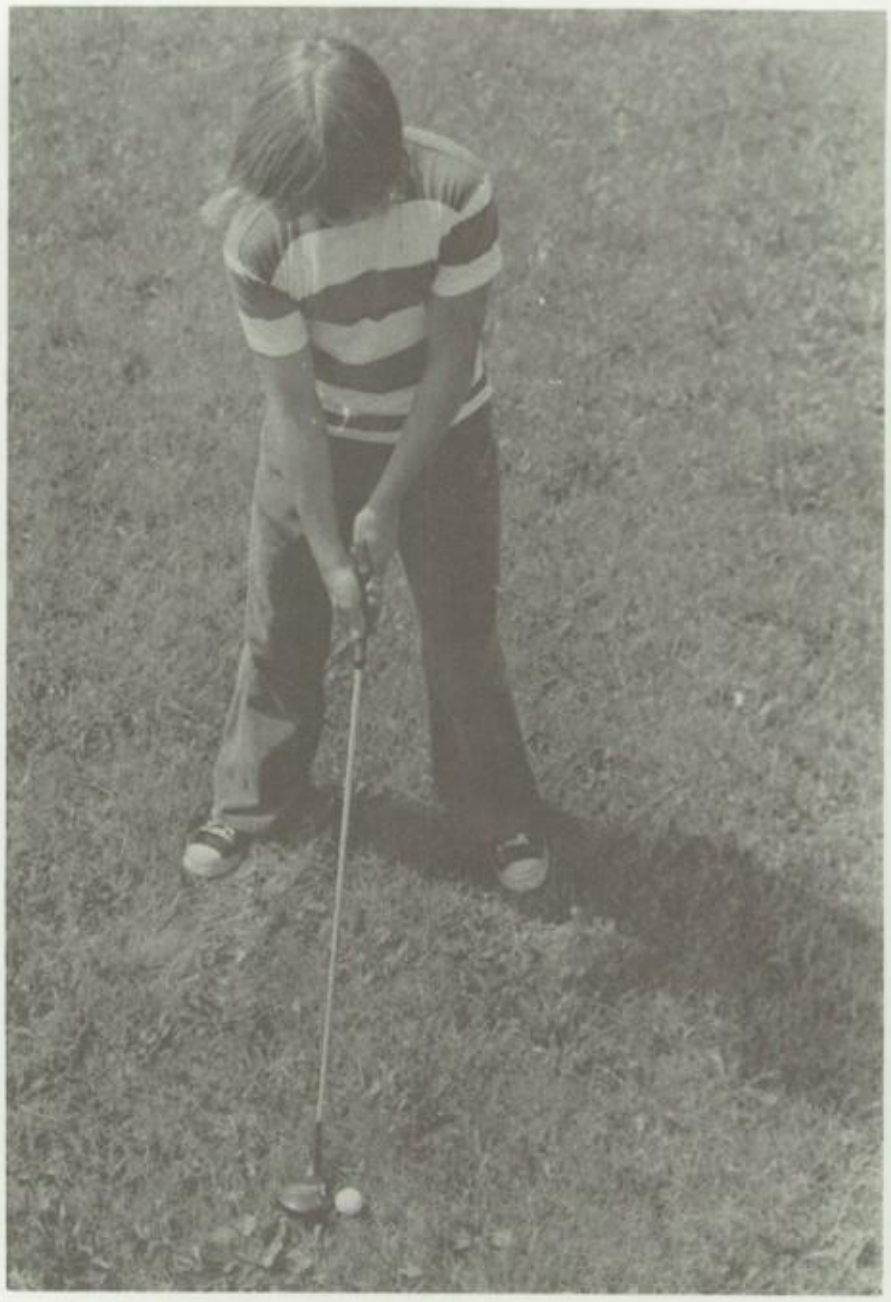
100 yd dash	10.55	Gary Harris
	10.5	Mike Dulworth
220 yd dash	23.2	Gary Harris
	24.0	Mike Dulworth
440 yd dash	55.4	Mark Grimm
	57.2	Larry Rains
880 yd dash	2:13.1	George Banter
	2:18.1	Steve Gearheart
Mile run	4:51.0	Steve Gearheart
	5:01.3	Dave Lovell
2 mile run	11:02.6	Dave Lowell
	10:58.9	Don Carroll
High hurdles	16.5	Henry Lynch
	16.8	Phil Schortgen
Low hurdles	22.5	Phil Schortgen
	22.6	Mark Grimm
Long jump	21'6⅝"	Gary Harris
	20'6"	Mike Dulworth
High jump	5'10"	Gary Flaugher





	5'9"	Roland James
Pole vault	11'9"	Steve Gearheart
	11'0"	George Banter
Shotput	40'10"	Gary Flaugher
	40'7"	Steve Slentz
Discus	117'8"	Steve Slentz
	101'8:	Jay Tucker
Mile relay	3:34.0	P. Schortgen
		H. Lynch
		G. Banter
		M. Grimm
880 relay	1:34.5	B. Roush
		R. James
		M. Dulworth
		G. Harris

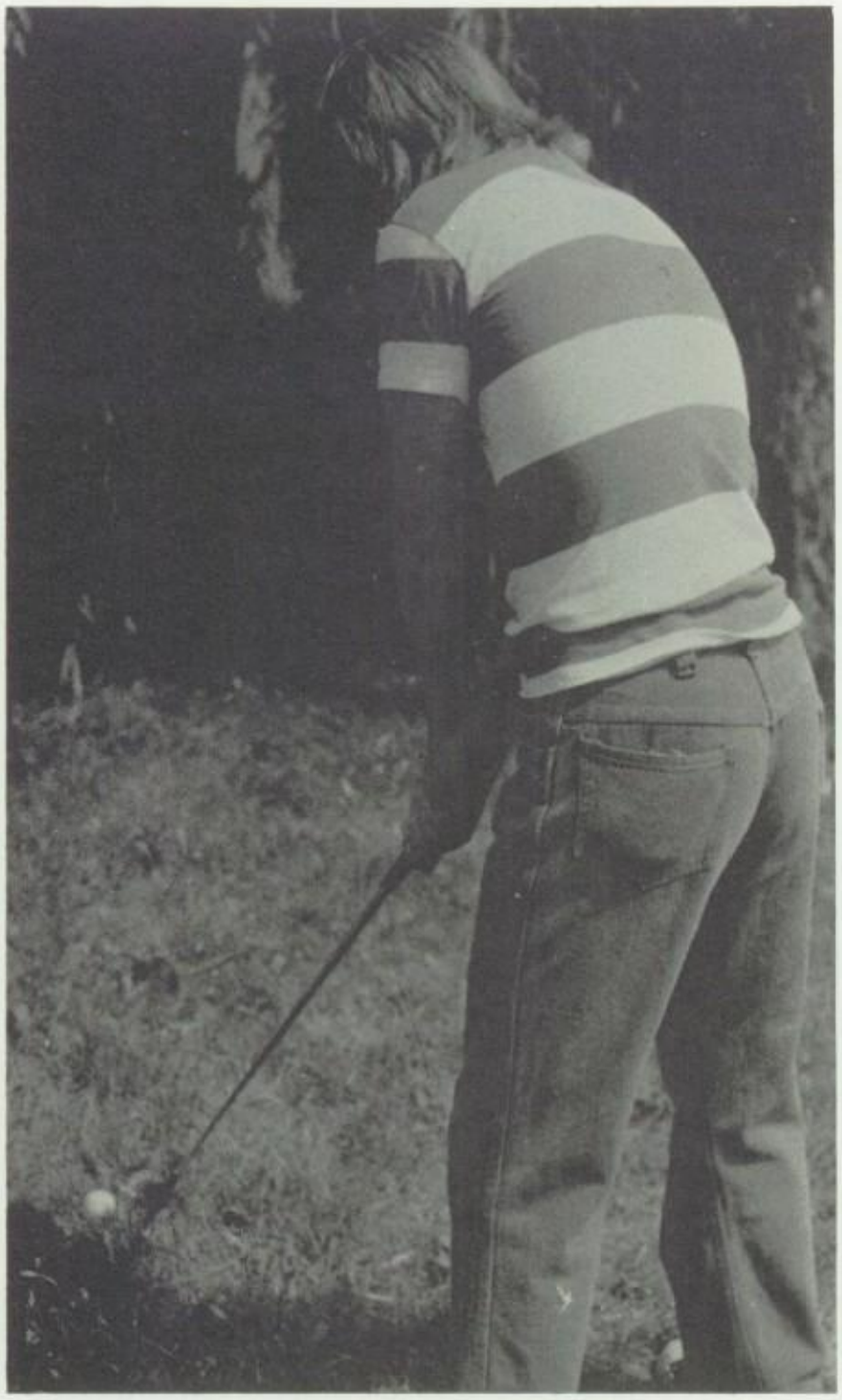
FAR LEFT—Coach Bushong "ain't just whistling Dixie" as he starts the track team on a practice run. BELOW FAR LEFT—Brian Roush strains to reach the finish line as victory looms before him. ABOVE LEFT—Senior runner Mark Grimm strides over another hurdle during track practice. BELOW LEFT—Senior sprinter Gary Harris prepares to lunge out of the starting blocks.

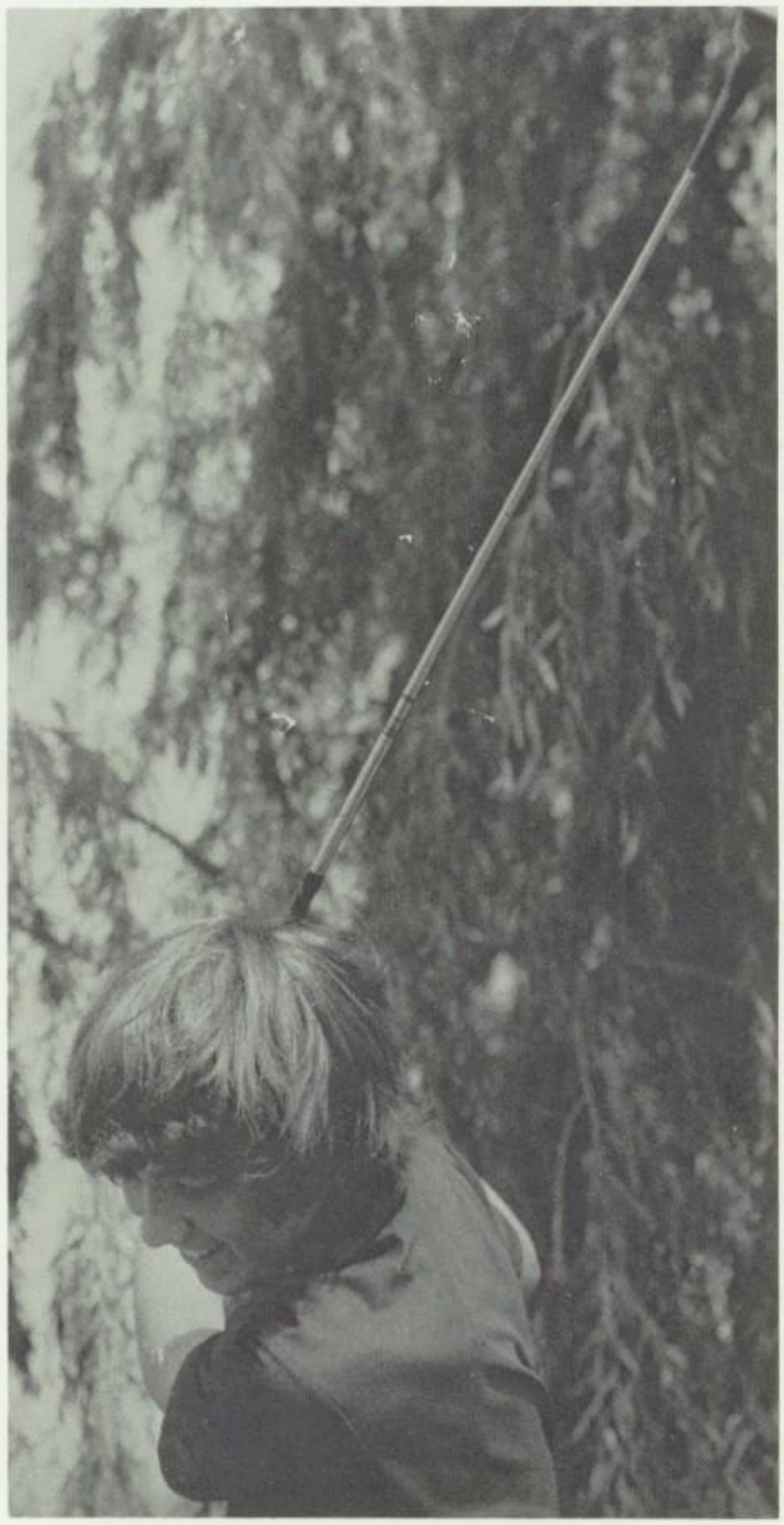


Dave Oswalt Leads '75 Raider Linksmen With

The Raider golf team began training early this year, practicing under the driving net in the gymnasium for several weeks. Their goal was to improve on the previous season, and improve they did. Coach Roush began the season with eleven golfers and finished the season with eight. Their over-all record was 6 and 15 and finished ninth in the Allen County Athletic Conference meet. All of the linksmen showed improvement throughout the season. A high point for the whole school and especially Dave Oswalt was his record breaking 34. Dave was the over-all leader with a season average of 42.0. Dave was followed very closely by his brother Jeff Oswalt, who averaged 44.1 for the year. Other varsity golfers were Garry Lockwood with 49.7, Dennis Lockwood, 52.0 and Jim Jacobs with 55.1. Junior Varsity members were Vic Lusher with a 55.8 average, Tom Gentis 56.1 and Ivan Beeks with 58.4 average strokes per round.

Since Garry Lockwood is the only golfer lost because of graduation, Mr. Roush is looking forward to next season. Garry will certainly be missed but the younger linksmen are dead set on improving their personal assault on par and breaking many of the old school records.

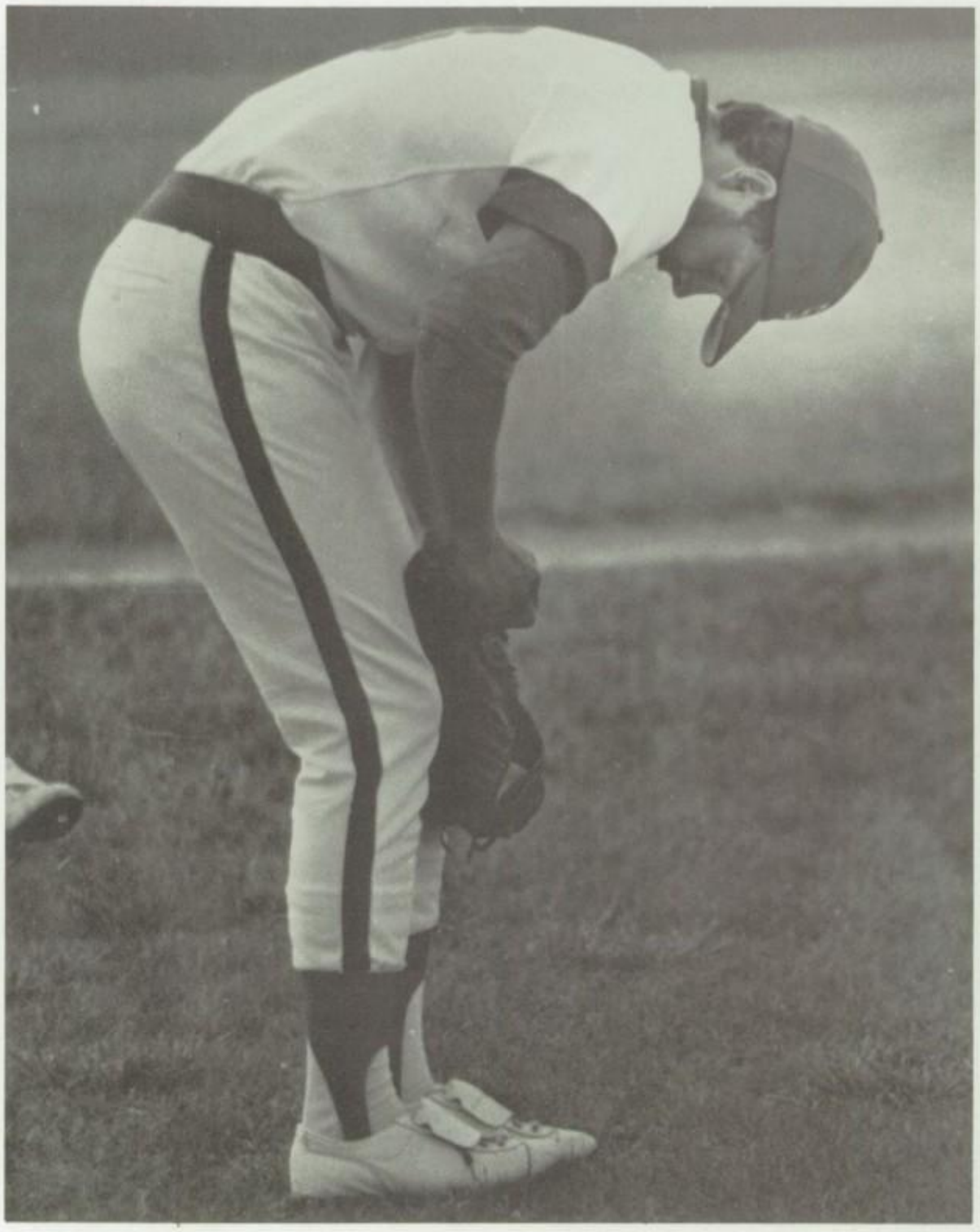




Record-Setting 34

TEE IT UP

Rounders Had Good Season



If records are made to be broken, the Southern-Wells baseball team did their best to break all of them. In spite of wet grounds, rain outs and other spring weather problems the Raider bats men were the most successful baseball team ever for Southern Wells. The team started training early in the gym, throwing, running, drilling and working on weights. Coaches White and Taylor drilled on fundamentals both offensively and defensively. The team won-lost record was only 3 and 11, and yet it was a school record. The team won two consecutive games, which tied another record. Other team records set were: team batting average—.265; team total hits—94; team home runs—6; team stolen bases—46 in 54 attempts. Individual accomplishments of merit were: individual who played in most innings—Steve Gearheart and Bill Michael—95; hits in one season—Bill Michael—15; most home runs in one season—Derek Smith—3; most stolen bases in one season—Matt Schweikhardt—11; most runs batted in one season—Mike Murray—8; highest batting average—Bill Michael—.341.

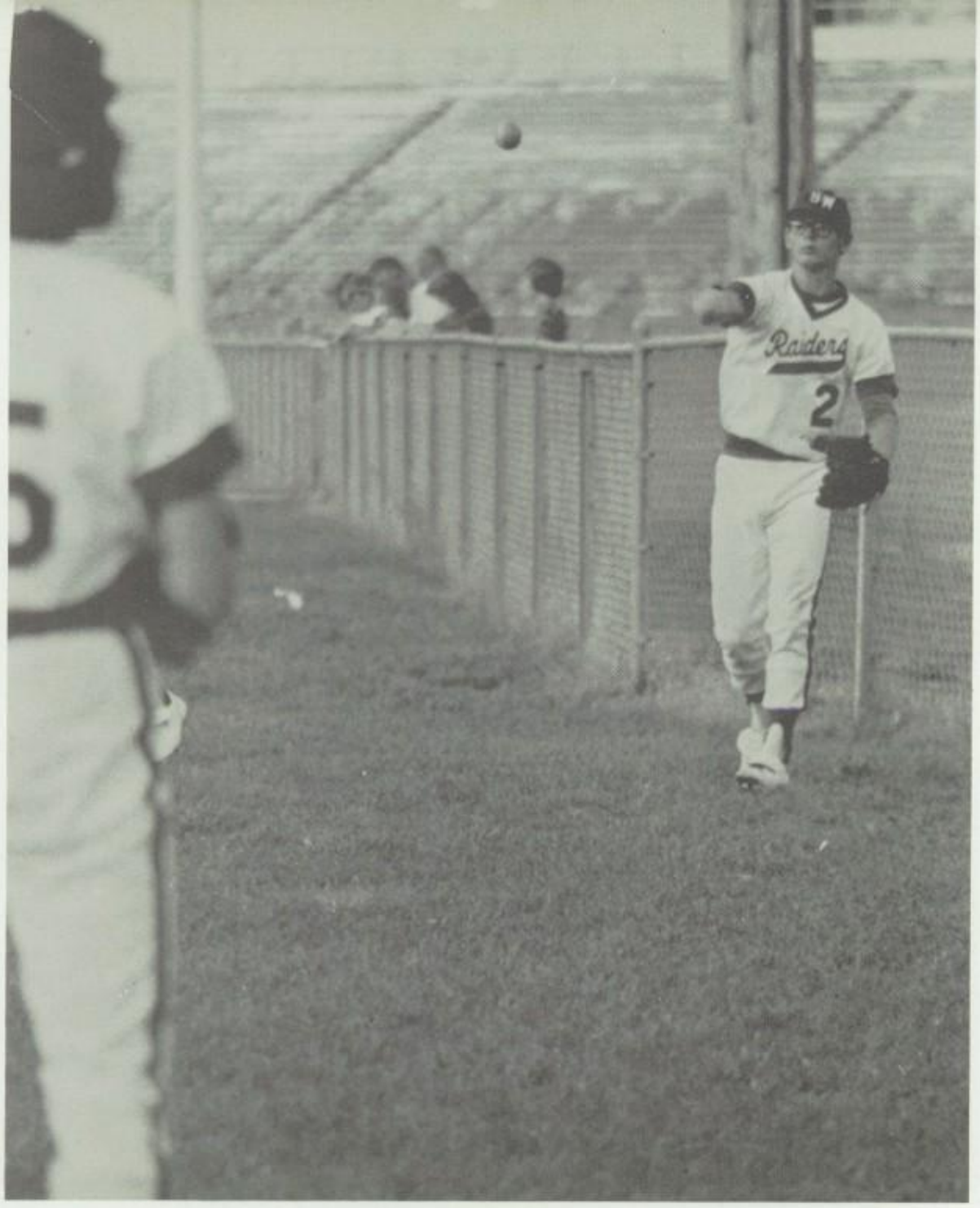
Head coach Curt White and assistant Ted Taylor were pleased with most of the season but both feel that the Bluffton and Union City wins were high points of the season. Bluffton was defeated 11 to 5 as the Raiders pounded four Bluffton pitchers for 13 hits. The next day the Raiders traveled to Union City. Going into the last inning the Raiders were down 3 to 1. But in that final frame the Raiders came up with 3 runs to defeat Union City 4 to 3 on their home field.

It is very possible that part of the reason that the Southern Wells baseball season was greatly improved was Mr. White's P.P.P. program (Player Performance Points). This program rated each ballplayer in 26 different performance areas. Positive plays are compared to errors. Positive plays add points while errors subtract points. The '75 season is the first time this has been used in Southern-Wells baseball. The leading player performance point accumulator was Bob Pace with 53. Bill Michael totaled 41, Derek Smith 38, George Banter 36, Mike Murray 33, Steve Gearheart 31 and Matt Schweikhardt 25.

Steve Gearheart pitched 52.3 innings. Steve allowed 55 hits, 66 runs, 26 earned runs, 36 walks and 55 strike outs. He won 2 lost 7 and had an earned run average of 3.47.

Mike Murray pitched 29.3 innings. He allowed 38 hits, 44 runs, 24 earned runs 22 walks and 29 strike outs. He won 1 while losing 4 for an earned run average of 5.78.

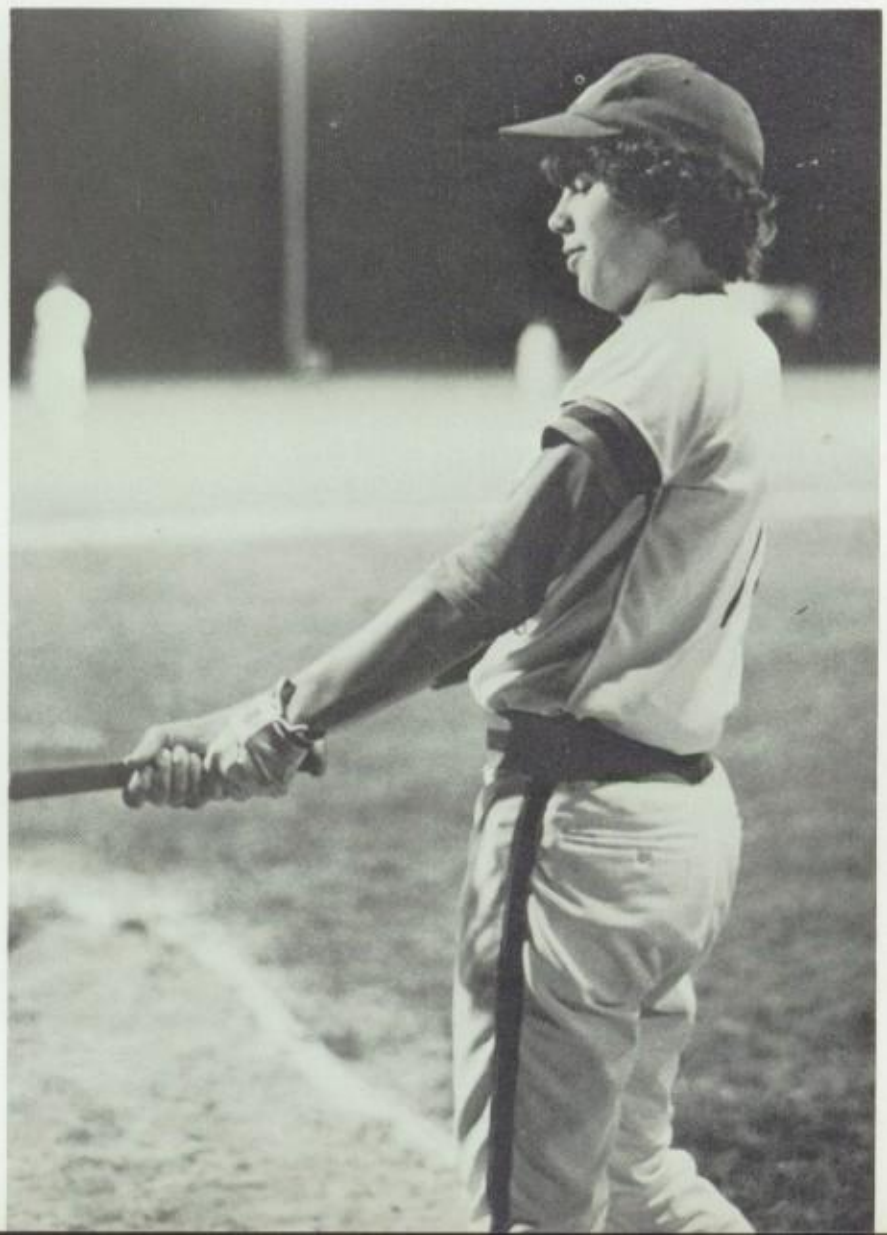
Matt Schweikhardt pitched 2 innings. He didn't allow a hit or a run. He walked 3, struck out 2. He didn't win any and lose any.



At the Spring Awards Banquet, several Raiders were awarded for their general abilities to perform in certain fields. Others were honored for their leadership. Those receiving recognition were: co-captains of the team, Derek Smith and Bob Pace. The most valuable player choice was Bob Pace. The defensive award went to Matt Schweikhardt and the most improved player was Mike Murray.

In retrospect of the season, it could be considered very successful. Many accomplishments were made and several records broken. Coaches White and Taylor still feel there is much room for improvement and look forward to an even more successful season next year. Yet, regardless of any shortcomings this year's Raiders may have had, people can look back and say, "The SW Baseball Raiders came alive in '75".

FAR LEFT—Matt Schweikhardt takes a brief time-out during a pre-game warm-up to repair his mit. LEFT—Carl Craig and Barry Story loosen up their arms before the game. BELOW LEFT— The Raider squad relaxes in the dugout while the remainder of the team takes the field. BELOW—Pinch-hitter Mark Leas swings a bat before taking his turn at the plate.



Junior High Track

Thirty-four boys and girls came out for the initial call for Junior High Track. Fundamentals were stressed in all events. Both dual (7 & 8th grade combined), and singular (7th or 8th only) were held. The dual meet record was one win and five losses. The eighth grade lost three while winning none. The seventh grade won one while losing two.

The 8th grade team participated in the Salamonie relays. They placed 9th out of 11 teams. In the Salamonie relays for 7th grade, the Raider 7th graders placed 8th out of 11 teams.

The A.C.A.C. conference meet found the 7th and 8th grade combined team placing 13th of 14 teams.

Chuck Roop set a new school record in the 120 yd low hurdles with a time of 17.1. Chuck also scored the most points with 78 ½ points. He was followed very closely by Keith Bumgarner with 65 ½ points.

Chuck Roop and Keith Bumgartner practice their dashes in the halls of Southern Wells.

Spring Sports

ABOVE–Dave Oswalt concentrates on a key iron shot from the rough. TOP–Gary Story leads in the low hurdles competition his brother Barry follows with a close third. RIGHT–Bill Michael gets in some practice throws before the game.

RIGHT—George Banter goes up and over in another pole vaulting attempt as Steve Gearhart and Gary Pinkerton look on. BELOW—Linksman Tom Gentis confers with his opponent at a golf meet. FAR RIGHT—Gary Harris becomes airborne during the long jump competition.

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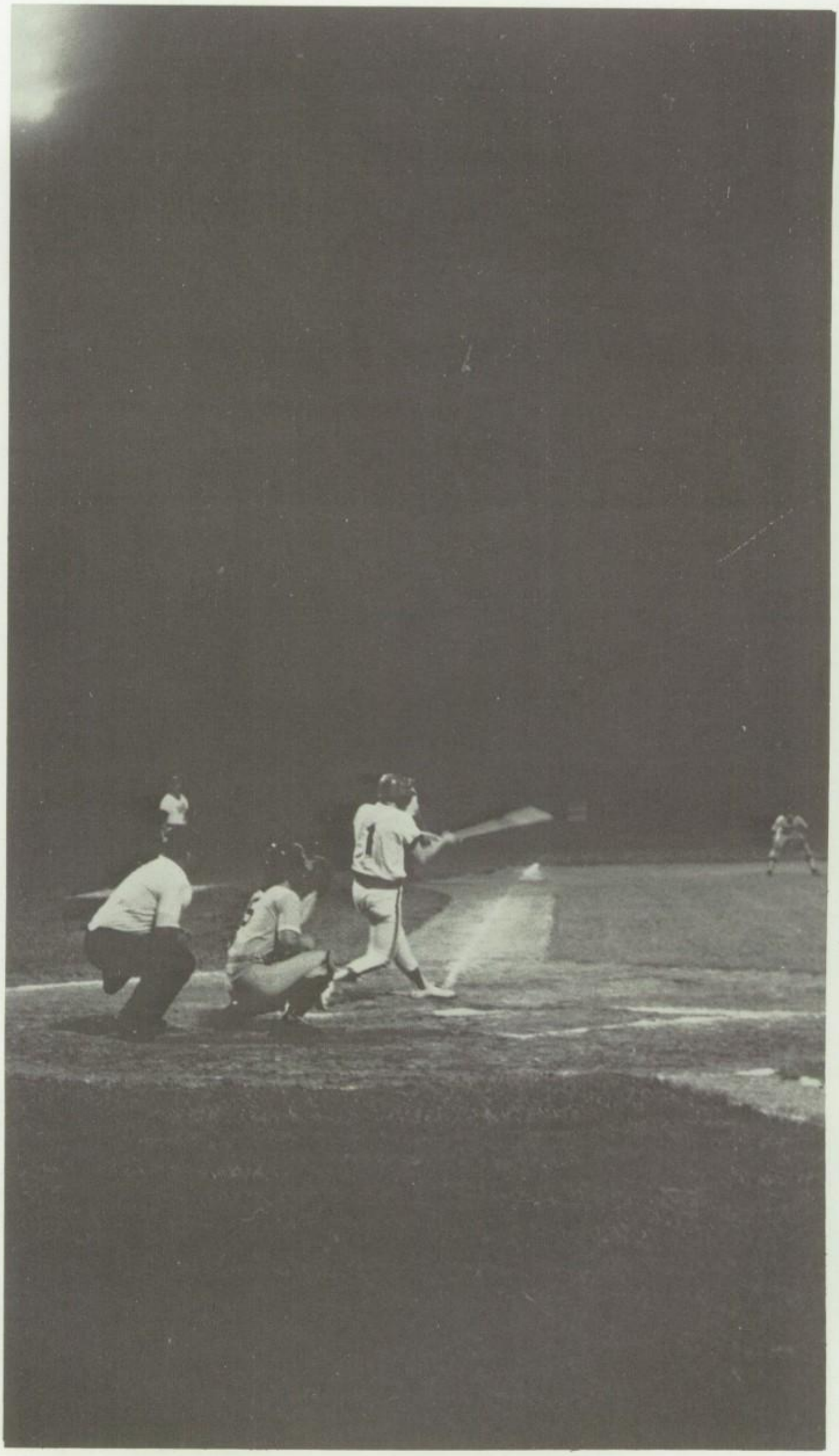
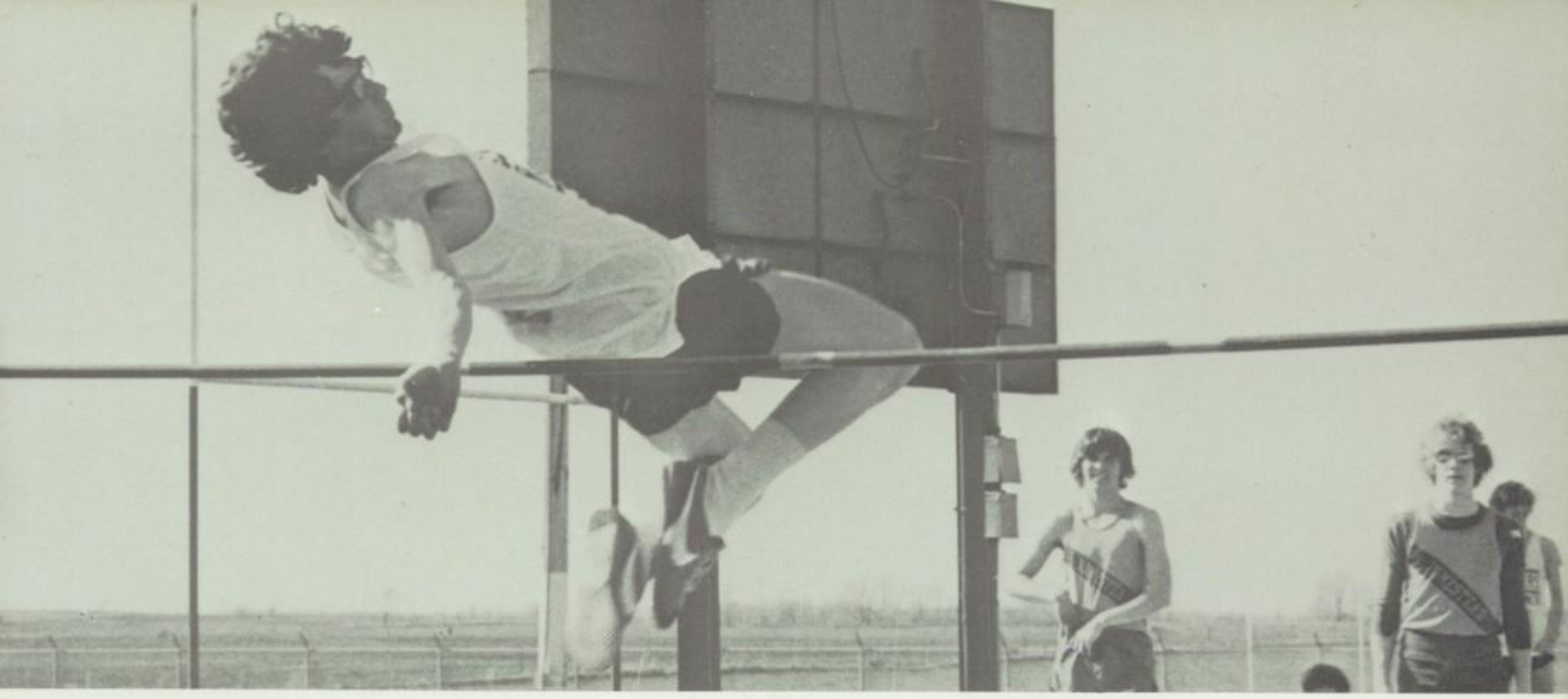
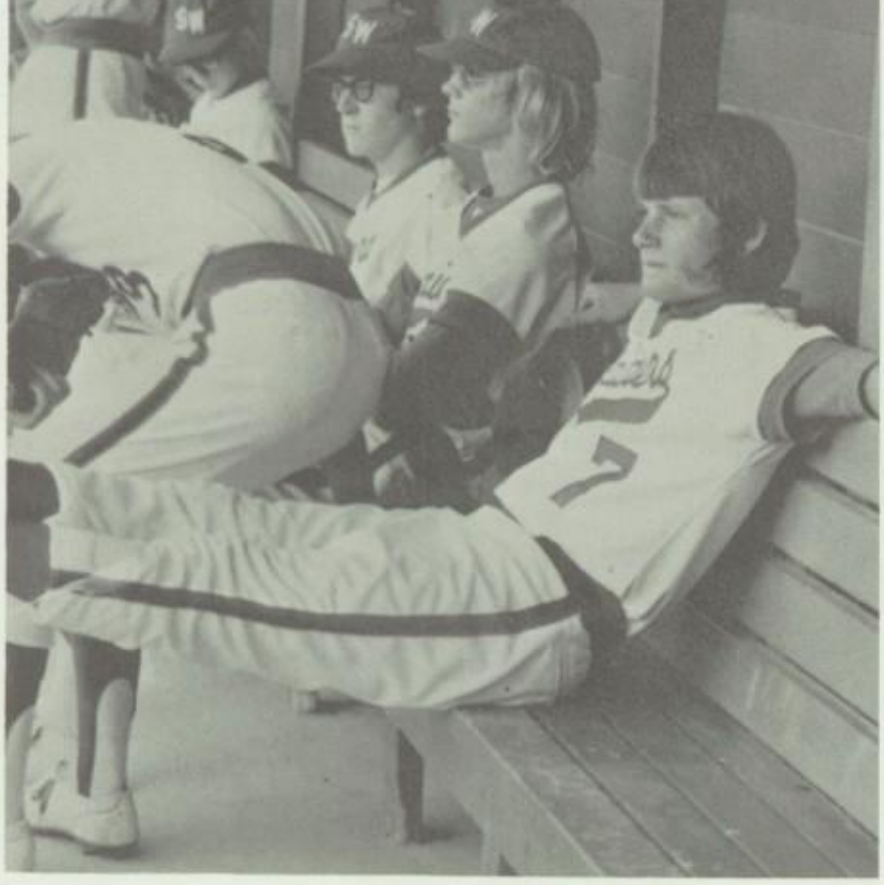
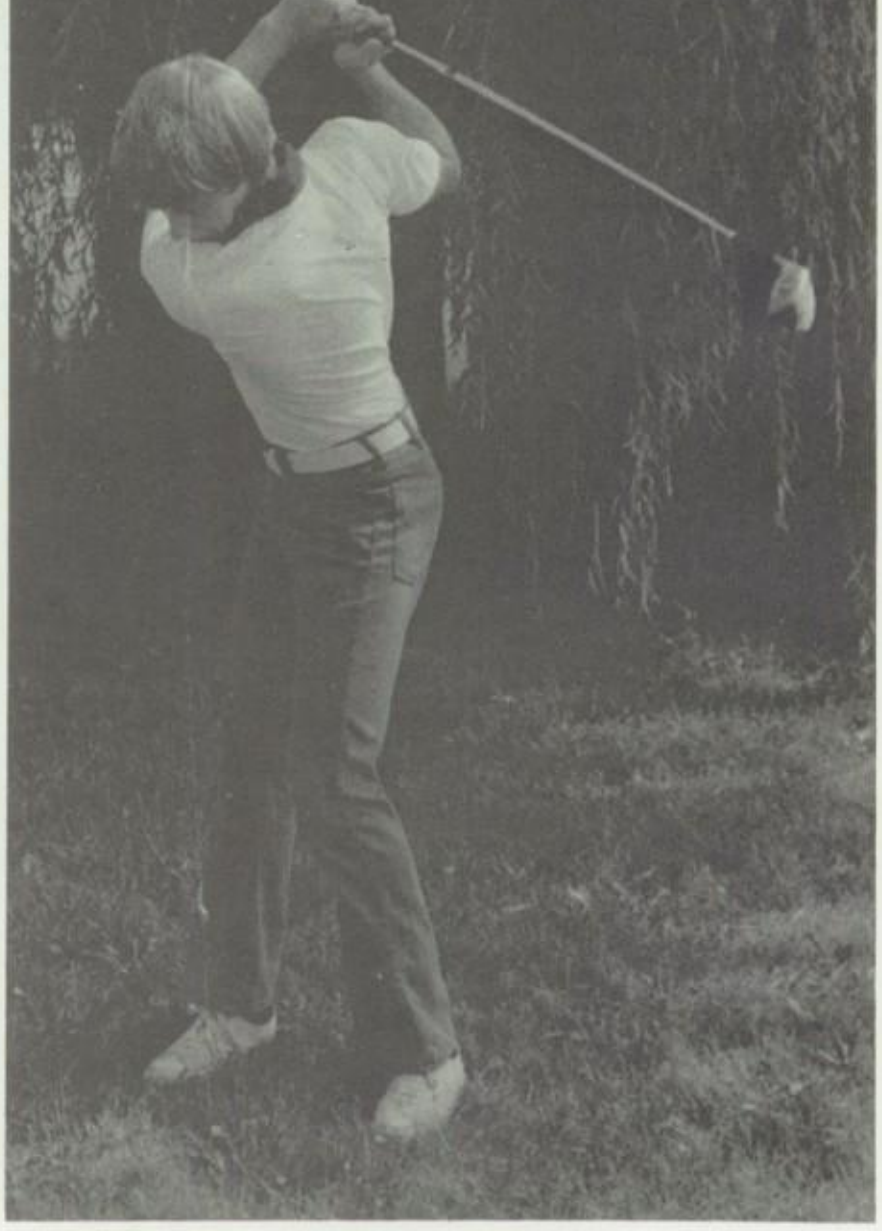








LEFT–Derek Smith drills the ball to deep left field at the Blackford Sectional. TOP–Jeff Reynolds slips past the bar in the high jump event. ABOVE–Baseball wasn't all hard work as the team found occasional breaks for relaxation. RIGHT–Jeff Oswalt swings into action at the Country Club in another golf meet.

"Bridge Of Dreams" Became Reality

"A Bridge of Dreams"
Life goes on and still it seems,
We build our hopes on childlike dreams.
Praying and wishing they might come true,
Then finding them shattered and broken in two.
When those dissolve we don't give in,
But grasp a new dream and start building again.
Hopes full of mischief, stars cradled by schemes.
We conquer and build our "Bridge of Dreams."

As in the "Wizard of Oz" the doors of their dream opened wide and a yellow brick road unfolded before them. The road divided into two paths and they chose to take the left. This path led to a grey brick castle. There was a draw bridge overlying a moat of water containing goldfish and floating flowers. They carefully tip-toed across the bridge and soon found themselves in a royal courtyard. There were numerous white pillars and Roman statues surrounding them. The sky was a beautiful baby blue and the clouds floated peacefully in the sky. They could see that a royal ball was being held and could hear the soft music being played by an orchestra directly in front of them. The yellow brick road from which they had strayed led to a white gazebo with white iron chairs seated within its realm.

The evening was spent in glamour and fantasy. A queen and king were crowned and the couple left with the colorful memory of a dream come true.

This fairy tale describes the 1975 prom made possibly by the class of '76. Many hours of thought and work went into the project and resulted in a successful prom.

Early in the '74-'75 school year the Junior class found themselves faced with the mind-tearing job of Prom. Many looked forward to the planning but as the year progressed the job seemed to grow larger and more involved.

Committees were appointed immediately following the magazines sales by the Junior Class President, Molly Stout. Each junior wanting to be on a committee was to sign a paper for that committee. From this list of names students were appointed to serve.

Among the committees appointed were, Band Committee:

LEFT—Rhonda James gives Teresa Manning her opinion of the decorations. ABOVE—Rick King and Kathy Dollier dance to the music of "Imagine." RIGHT—Mike Murray and Jeni McMillan pose for their prom picture.

Teresa Slusher, Chairman, Dave Oswalt, Mike Lockwood, Jerry Moser.

Theme and Decoration committee: Melanie Kellogg, Chairman, Jane Martin, Sherry Mayer, Sheryl Meade, Lisa Stinson, Ted Habbeggar, Bob Gillingham, Dave Lovell.

Evening meal: Polly McMillan, chairman, Henry Lynch, Kathy Dollier, Mike Carter, Kay Rogers, Myra Bunch. Evening Refreshment: Michele Gilbert, Chairman, Sherry Elliott, Ed Reinhard, Rick Gentis, Gwen Leas. Officers, Molly Stout, Rhonda James, Teresa Manning and Lu Nash helped wherever they could. Immediately, work began toward a successful Prom.

The Band committee got underway searching for a band through band agencies. After months of careful thought and necessary caution a band was contracted from the International Entertainment Agency in Indianapolis. This band was called Image.

The Theme and Decoration committee began racking their brains for theme suggestions. Finally five main themes were decided upon and brought before the entire class along with ideas for each theme. A vote was taken and the theme chosen was "A Bridge of Dreams." Ideas were sought after, plans made, and supplies ordered. No matter how much was accomplished, there always seemed to be an unlimited amount of work that lie ahead. Numerous committee meetings were held, accomplishing just a little bit more each time. The committee members that were totally involved in the decision making of the Prom began realizing that there was a lot more thought, paper work, and physical work involved than they had ever comprehended before.

The evening meal committee chose Taylor University as the location for the dining portion of the evening. Many menus were observed and a vote was taken of all the committees combined if the meal was to be served buffet style or banquet style. The vote resulted in a banquet style dinner. In other words, the meal being pre-planned. The menu created by the committee consisted of tossed salad, turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, dressing, green beans, chiffon pie, and a beverage.

The Evening Refreshment committee stuffed their minds with different ideas for food and finally arrived at the idea to have a finger cake highlighted with red punch. Nuts and mints were served also.

Time flew throughout the year with supplies arriving day in and day out. Before the Jr.'s had time to think the date of decoration, May 9 arrived.

A total of 12 hours were spent decorating the prom along with eight hours previous to the night of decoration measuring and cutting paper for the walls.

The court chosen from the Senior class was Penny Habig, Carol Lee, Carol Jacobs, Gail Andrews, Rick Myers, Steve Slentz, Bob Pace and Mark Grimm. By a vote taken of the Senior class Penny Habig and Rick Myers were chosen King and Queen of 1975.

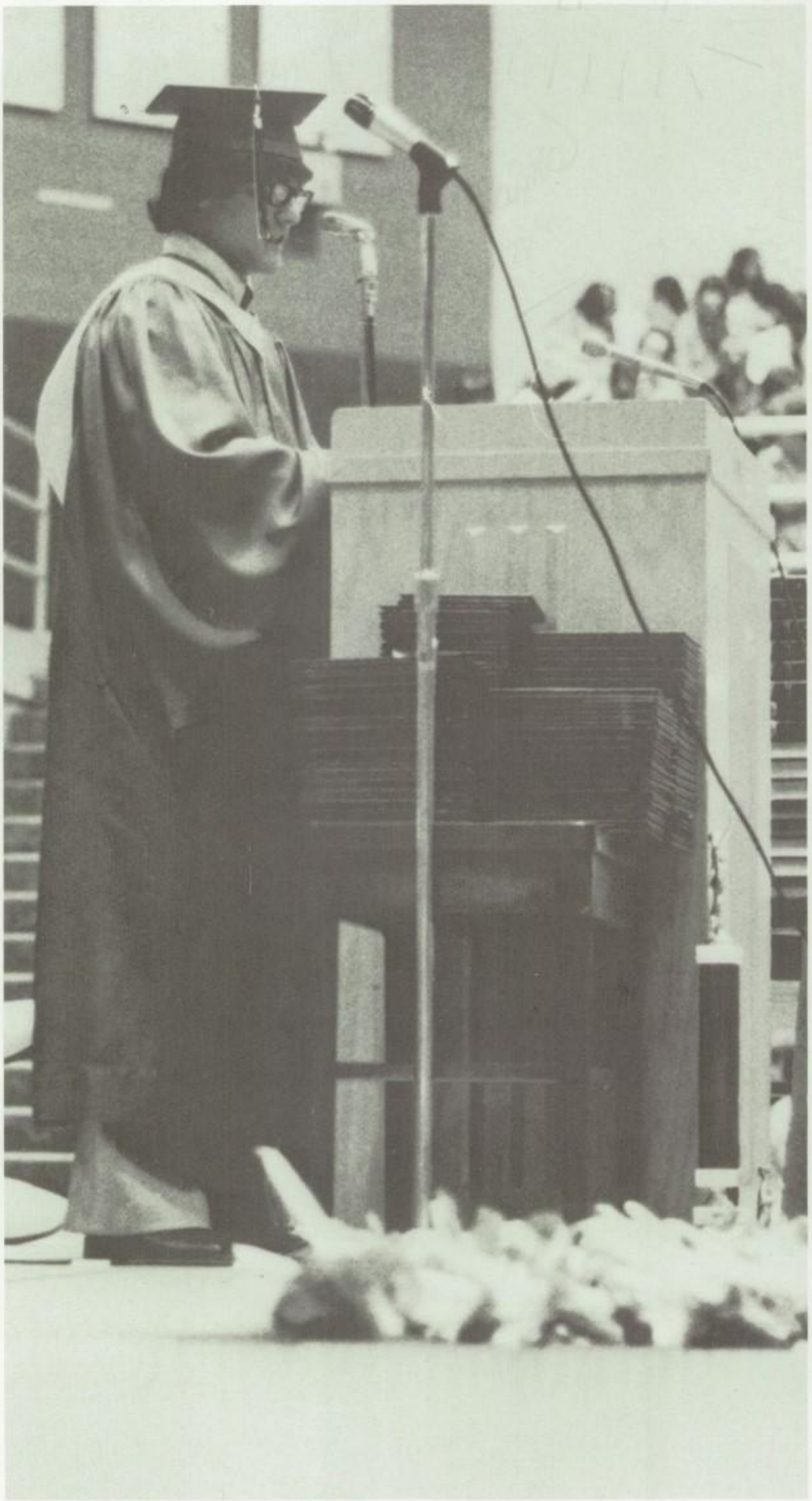
ABOVE–Ted Habbegar and Ed Reinhard begin work on the pillars for the prom. RIGHT–Michele Gilbert and Lisa Stinson put the finishing touches on another Greek style pillar. FAR RIGHT–Carol Lee and Mike Dulworth relax during the meal at Taylor.

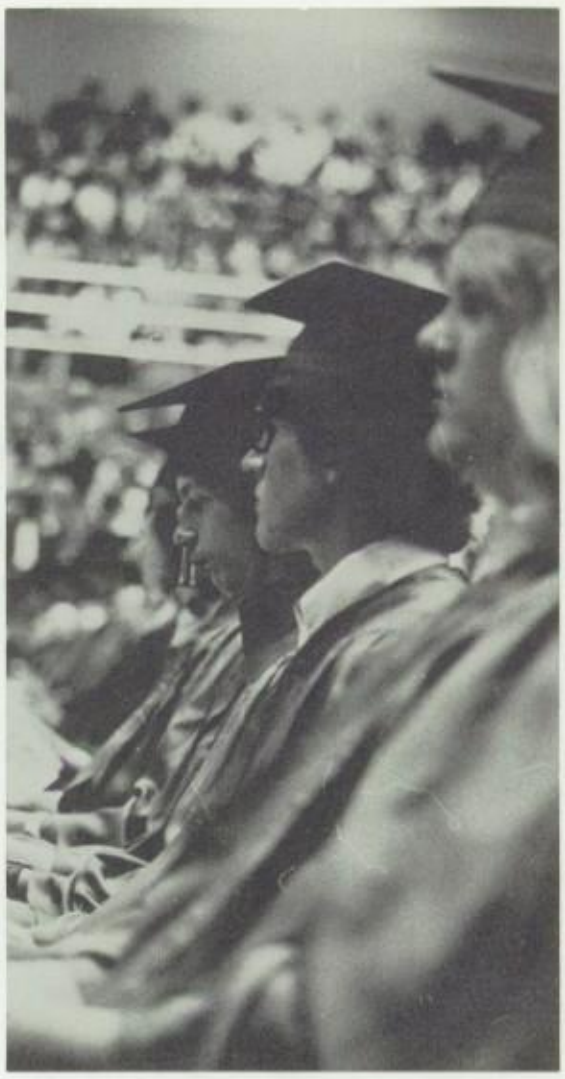
Seniors Came alive In '75

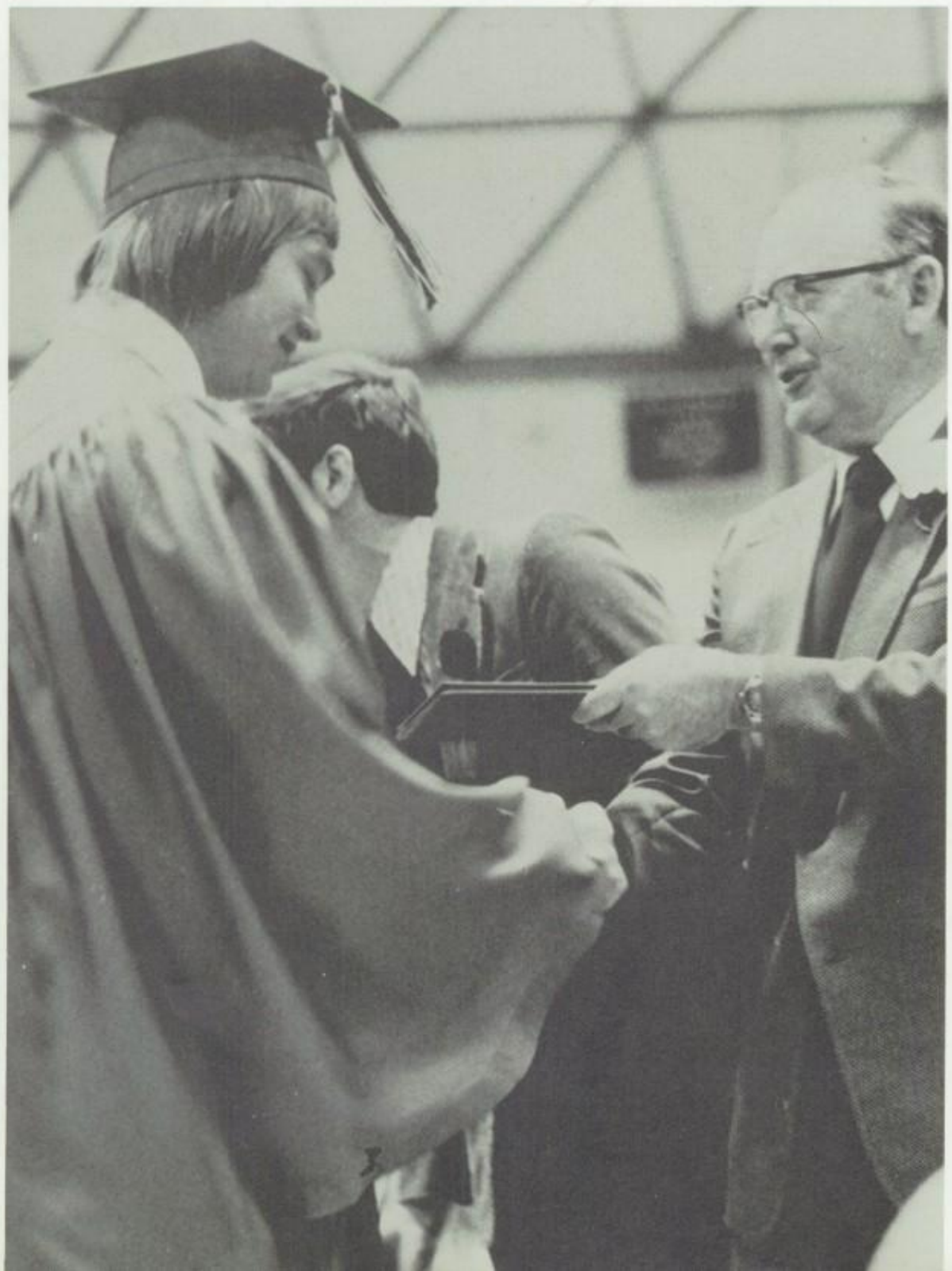
The class of '75 ended its long and colorful journey through the familiar halls and classrooms of Southern Wells on May 18. The graduation ceremonies began at 8:00 in the high school gym. Ninety-three seniors marched in the processional that took the graduates to their seats on the gym floor as they were arranged in the shape of a huge "75". After Mr. Hamilton gave the invocation and Carol Lee presented a scripture message, the choir sang a number of songs. Class Salutatorian, Sherry Foltz spoke on the fact that "Our divided road lies ahead". Co-valedictorians Rick Myers and Derek Smith followed with their speeches.

After receiving a Bible and their long awaited diplomas, the grads filed to the top of the gym. The lights were turned off and each senior lighted a candle he had carried. A large screen at one end of the gym flashed slides of many of the students in several of their numerous roles here at SW. The class converged at the opposite end of the gym and sang "Photographs and Memories" in their final moments together.

The class colors were scarlet, white and royal while the flowers were red and white roses.







FAR LEFT—Valedictorian, Rick Myers, gives his speech before the class of '75 and the graduation crowd. ABOVE LEFT—Dave Grimm receives his long awaited diploma from Superintendant, Lloyd Biberstine. ABOVE—'75 seniors that received scholarships: Vicki Pinkerton, Barb Steiner, Steve Poulson, Carol Lee, Tanya Minniear. LEFT—Three '75 seniors Ken Baker, George Banter, and Rex Bates wait and listen to the speeches given graduation night.

Autographs

Tresa,
To a really good friend that I always have and always will really enjoy being around. Whatever happens and whatever comes between us as we go our separate ways, I hope we will always be good friends. God Be With You Always!
Best of Luck,
Your Birthday Twin
Brian Williams
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Tresa
To a nice friend
who seem very nice
and is great with guys
good luck with the guys
in the future. -77
Chris Wamsley
-77-

Tresa
To a nice friend
Who I'll miss
Cause I'll be moving
Good luck
Always
Friends Forever
Debbie
-77-

Tresa
To a very nice girl
I'll miss you
Cause I'll be moving
Good luck
Always
Friends Forever
Debbie
-77-

Tresa
To a good friend
and a very nice girl
Best of luck in the
future.
Friends
Always -77-
Alice
Sharpe

Tresa,
To a very nice
friend that I
found that I
have known for a
long time! I hope
I get to know you
better throughout the
future!!
Friends Forever!
Sally
-77-

Tresa,
To a really nice
friend who I
could count on
always to be
there and
a friend.
Good luck
Always
Love ya
Debbie
-77-

Tresa
To a nice friend
Who I'll miss
Cause I'll be moving
Good luck
Always
Friends Forever
Debbie
-77-

To a nutty girl
in the great class
of '77. I'll see you
and take it easy!
Hope to see you in '77.
Love,
Tonto
-'77-

Tresa,
I don't really
know you as much
as I should. But
we will have to try.
And if we don't, Good
Luck in your future
to come. And always
remember to smile even
when times are hard.
Best
Wishes,
Sherrie

Tresa,
To a really great friend
who is a real beauty and
a very special friend. I'd
like to wish you the best
of luck in the future and
hope we can get together
for a night on the town
sometime soon.
Best of
Luck
Jill
'77

Tresa,
What can I say?
We have had a
lot of fun
together and
I'll always
remember
you as a
very special
friend. Have a
very Merry
Christmas and
a Happy New
Year.
Love ya,
Sue
'77

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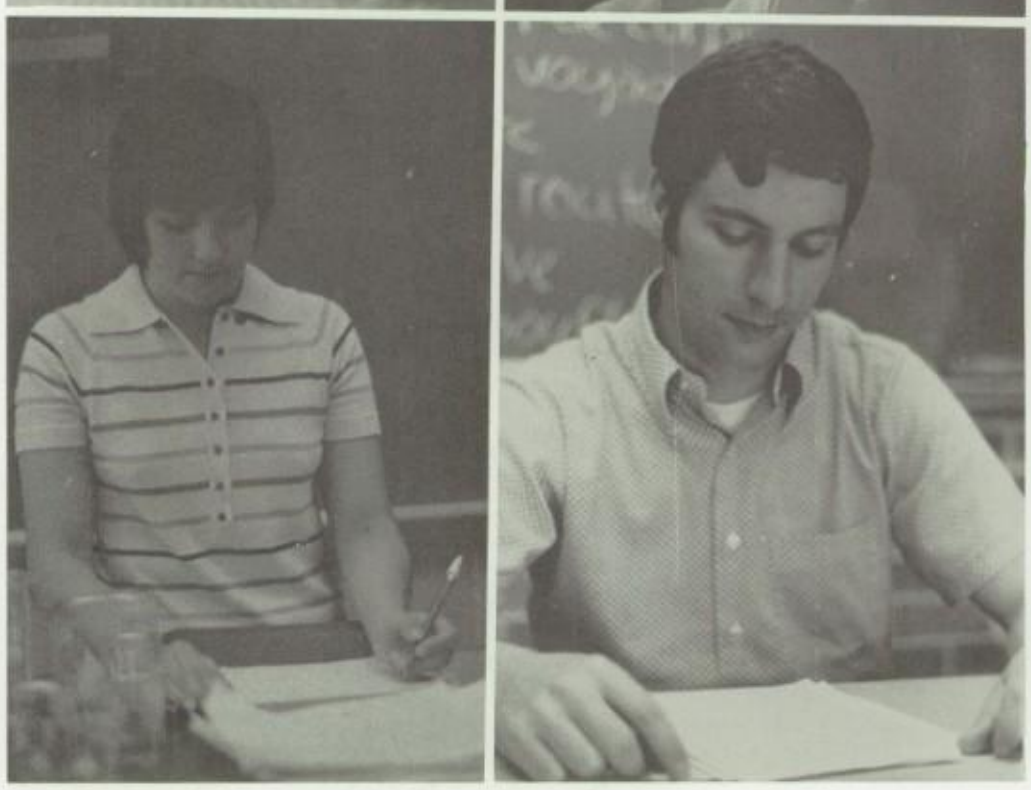

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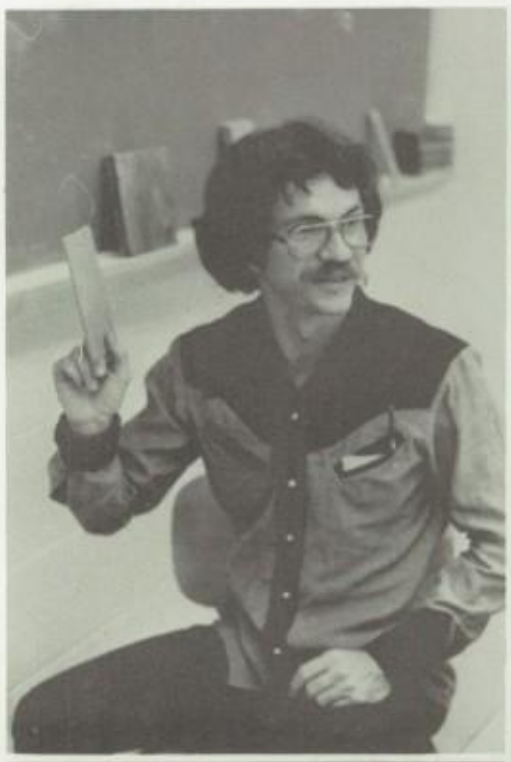

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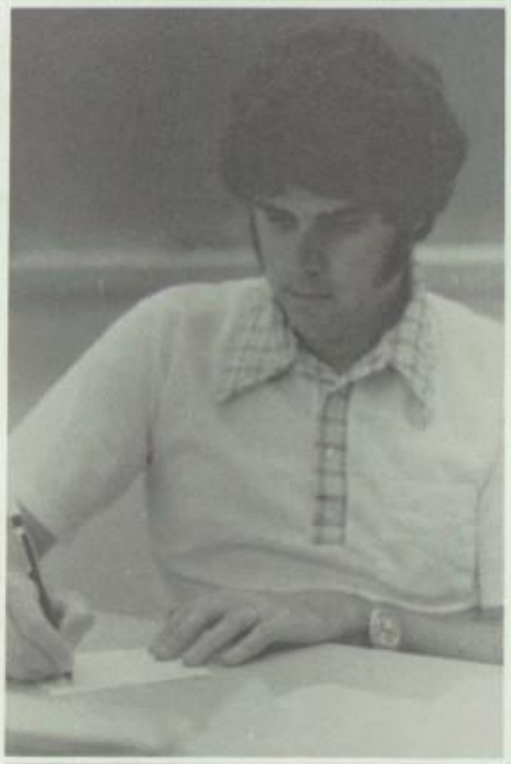

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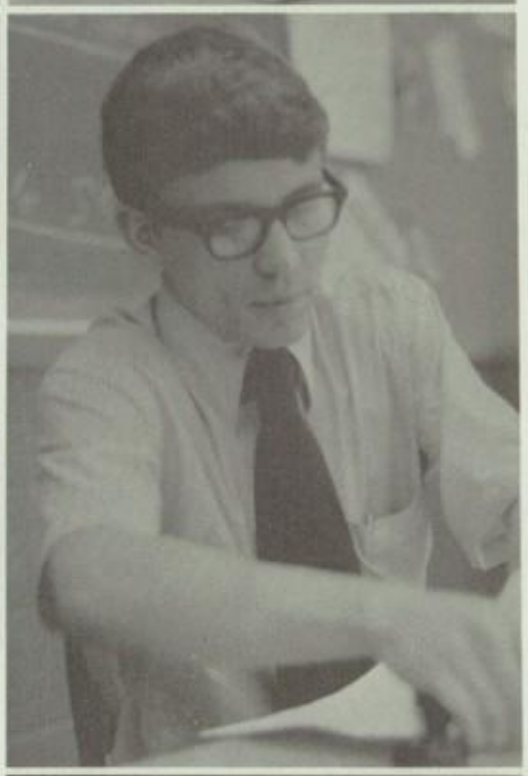

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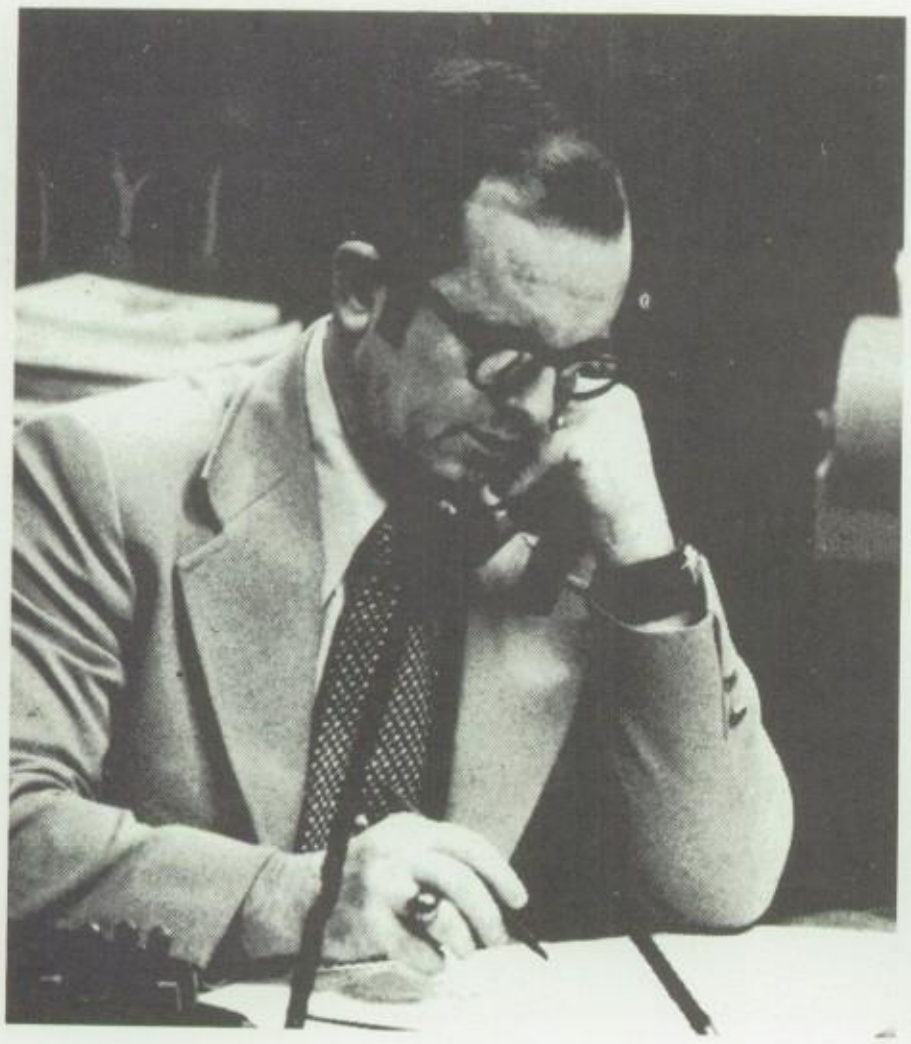
RIGHT—Mrs. Myrna Neff, Mrs. Wilma Lee, Mrs. Sue Harshman, and Mrs. Marie Rice. BELOW—Mr. William Couch, A.B. from Huntington college, and an M.S. received from Ball State University. BELOW RIGHT—Mr. Lloyd Biberstine, B.S. and M.S. from Ball State University.



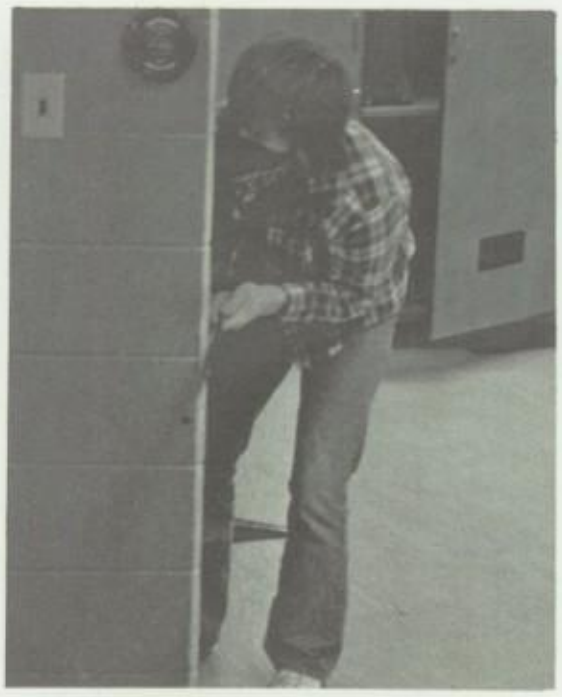
SW Students Are People Too

People: If you look it up in the dictionary it says "a group of human beings". And if you look up human beings, it will refer you to "man". Now, the definition for man is "A human being, superior to animals, people or a person, sensible, intelligent . . .". Well, I know quite a few people at SW that don't seem to fit those definitions unless you'd add "weird" to the list.

If you want some proof, take a look at some of the pictures on the next pages. How many schools have a "Frito Bandito" that creeps around the building. And not many schools hire junior girls to form an exciting, eye-popping, chorus line like the one pictured.

Weird? Sure it is. And the closer to summer vacation, the weirder it gets. Towards the middle of May everyone, teachers included, is fed up to his eye sockets with school. The warm, summer air drifts into the classrooms, the world outside the windows is filled with sunshine and if you glance out the window, it ruins your entire day. A teacher calls on you, you're unprepared, and you spend the entire first period sitting in the principals' office. Second period drags by as everyone in the class stands, and gives ten minute presentations and third period, your squirt gun is taken away. Lunch time comes, and as you carry your tray to the table you slip on some spilled peas and gracefully, like a ballerina, you fall to the floor. Your song on the juke box is rejected, you're soaked with water, then the bell rings and you're off to fifth period. That class turns out to be a study hall so you spend the hour doing absolutely nothing, sixth period your "steady" girl (or guy) decides, "they don't love you anymore", and your seventh period teacher gives you a trunkload of homework to do.

Well, after all that, you can't really blame a guy for acting kind of weird, can you?



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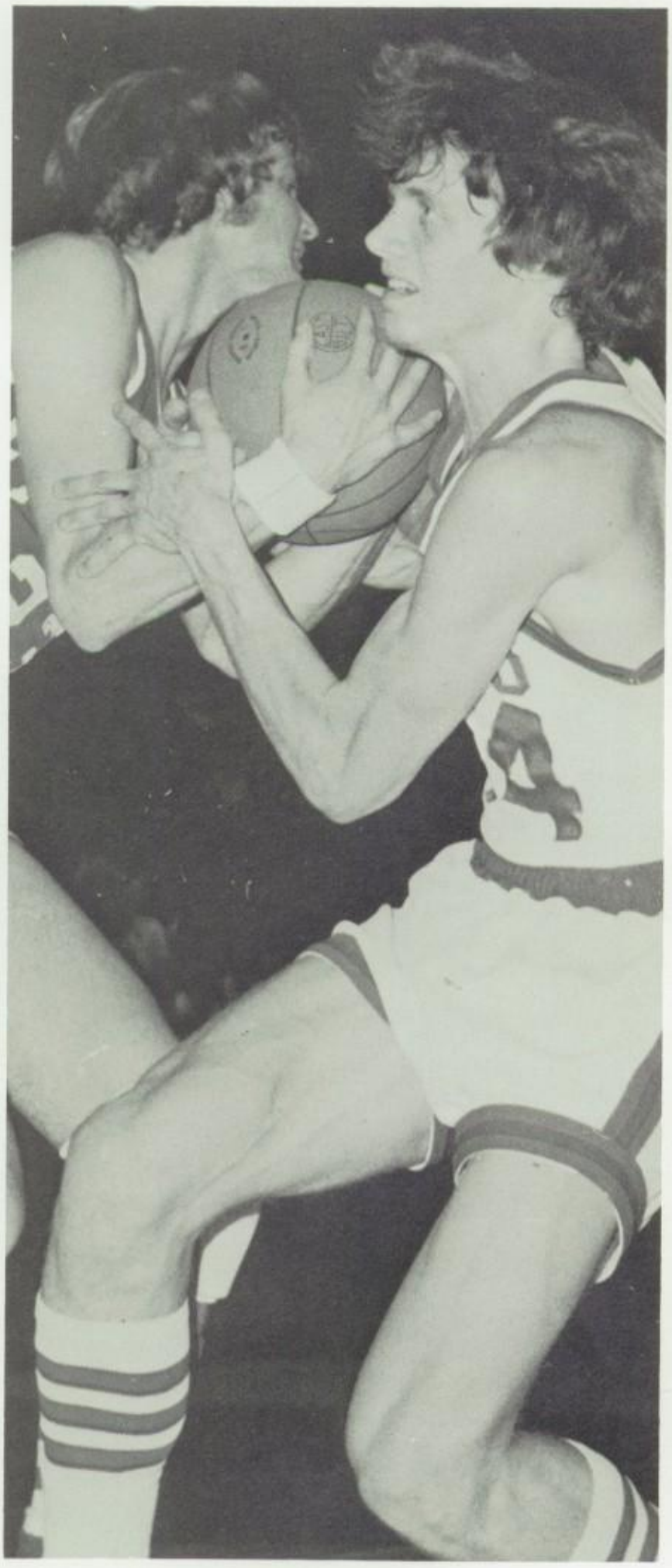


Marshall Matt Away On Business

R.E. Cession Invades Centsville

Southern Wells Students Feel The Big CRUNCH

The students at Southern Wells realized this year that life is not always a fairy tale. Many of us came to grips with the fact that prices were skyrocketing like the grand finale on the Fourth of July. Many of us discovered that one source, from which life itself seems to flow was coming up short. Money was no longer falling from the sky.

People began shopping during the week to beat the weekend price increase, and a real bargain would be an item you could find that was selling for the same price as it did the week before.

A few years ago the average housewife was upset when the grocery bill went over $20. Now the same women are thrilled when they get change back from a fifty.

Students at SW have been equally affected by the present economy as many of our daily necessities have been bloated to unbearable prices. The pair of jeans that used to cost $3.00 or maybe even two for $5.00 now are a bargain at $12.00 and often cost as much as $16.00. The gallon of gas that was selling 24 hours a day for 27¢ plus a free gift and all your windows cleaned now costs 57¢ and you're lucky if you can find a station open after 6:00. Nickel candy bars are fifteen cents and dime cokes are thirty. Even the yo-yo's you bought in the sixth grade for a quarter are now well over a dollar and the good old ten cent comic books are selling for a quarter.

Over the summer a five pound bag of sugar exploded from $.79 to over $4.00 in a matter of weeks! This drastic increase affected our lives severely. The days of penny candy have vanished for good and the nickel is now the buying power of today's tots.

The list goes on forever and the prices keep steadily increasing with no end in sight. Where and when will it all stop? Will our Marshal Matt come riding up on his white stallion and carry us off into the sunset? With today's economy, it's more likely he'd send Festus Fifty Cents on an old mule to cart us off to the poor farm.

Everyone tried to escape the shrinking value of the dollar but only passively and not in full realization of what lie ahead. Time went flying by and no one took the time to stop and arrest the villian or question his actions. Now our green, rolling summit atop Dollar Mountain has been taken over by R.E. Cession and the mountainous value of the dollar has slowly fallen down into the "Valley of the dollar."

Once upon a time there was a small community by the name of Centsville that was nestled on the green rolling summit of a huge mountain. Now this prodigious peak, Dollar Mountain by name, would make a perfect pasture for the huge herd of cattle owned by the miserly and sinister R.E. Cession.

Now it just so happened that a bank robbery in the next town, about 50 miles down the river necessitated that Centsville's world renowned Marshall Mathew Dollar offer his services.

In Marshal Matt's absence, R.E. Cession and his boys made their move. They rode into town in a cloud of dust and forced all the people of Centsville down into the valley below the mountain. Residents were dragged into the valley and the cattlemen fought over their belongings.

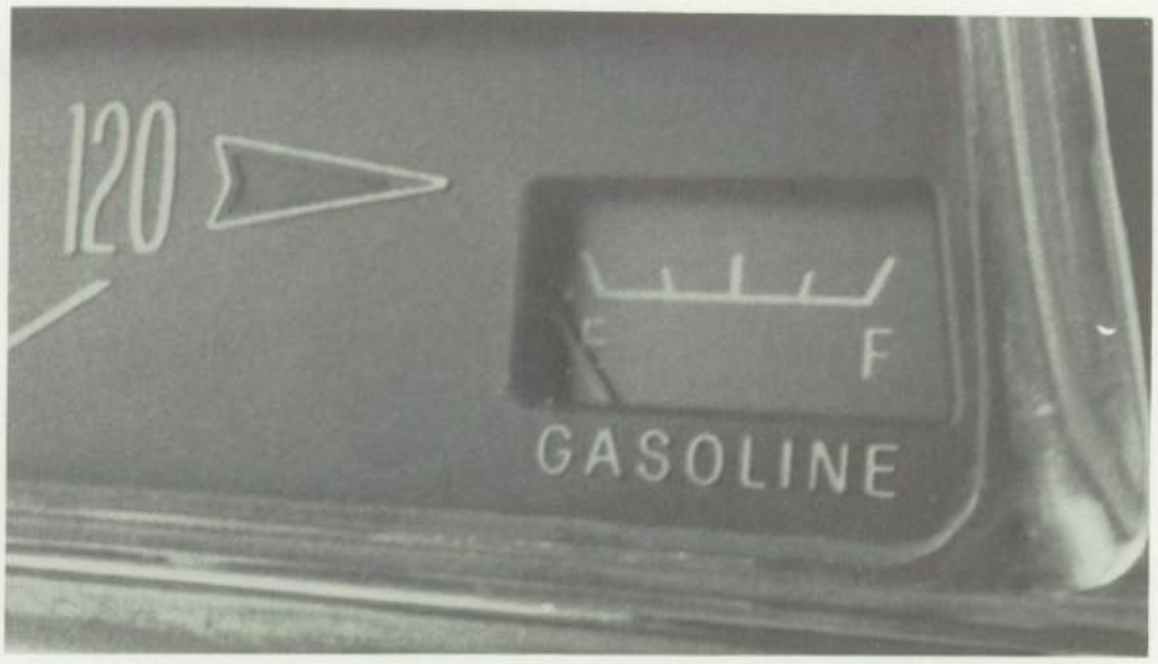
One of those refusing to leave was the beautiful Miss Kitty Quarter, a close friend of Marshal Matt's. After she had been dragged away, vicious Mr. Cession took her most valuable possession, her two-headed penny. Miss Kitty, heart broken, vowed, "Marshall Matt'll get you!" but her cry was ignored.

A few days later, Marshal Matt returned and heard what R.E. Cession had done. Infuriated, he rode into the deserted Centsville and found the capitalistic cattleman. In a rage of anger he conquered him and saved Miss Kitty's penny. The people moved back into their homes.

Miss Kity, in a fluster of gratitude said, "Oh, Matt, you can keep the penny, you've earned it!"

They all lived happily ever after.

The moral of the story is: "A penny saved is a penny earned."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G.A. Improves Greatly

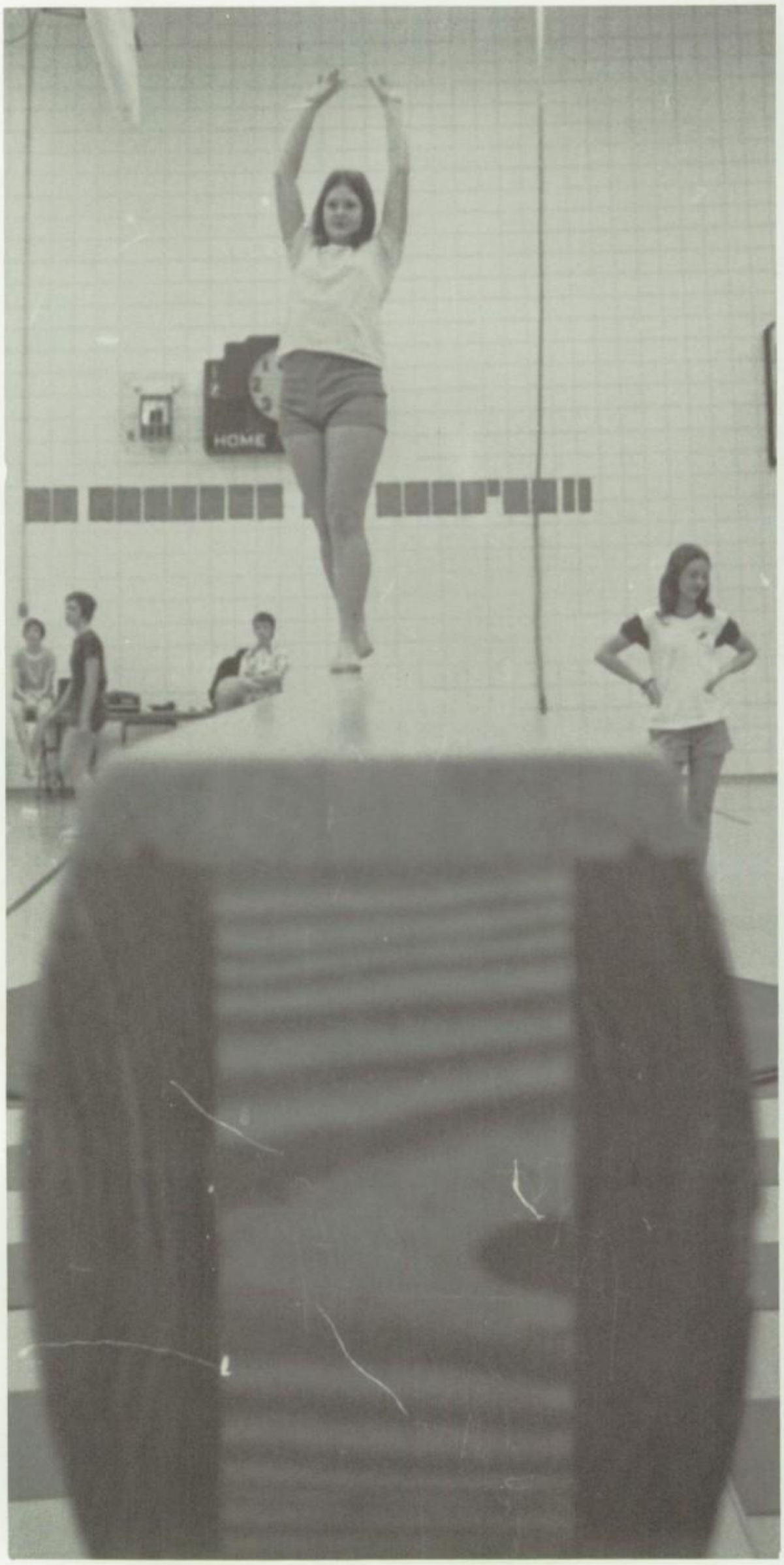
The 3:20 bell rang, and several girls hurriedly "walked" to the locker room in the gym. The locker room was filled with about 25 girls talking over the day's events and trying to change into shorts and tennis shoes *rapidly*, luck was with them, and by 3:30 they were all out taking stair laps, doing wall-volleys, and other warm-up, skill-building exercises. That was the way most volleyball practices started out.

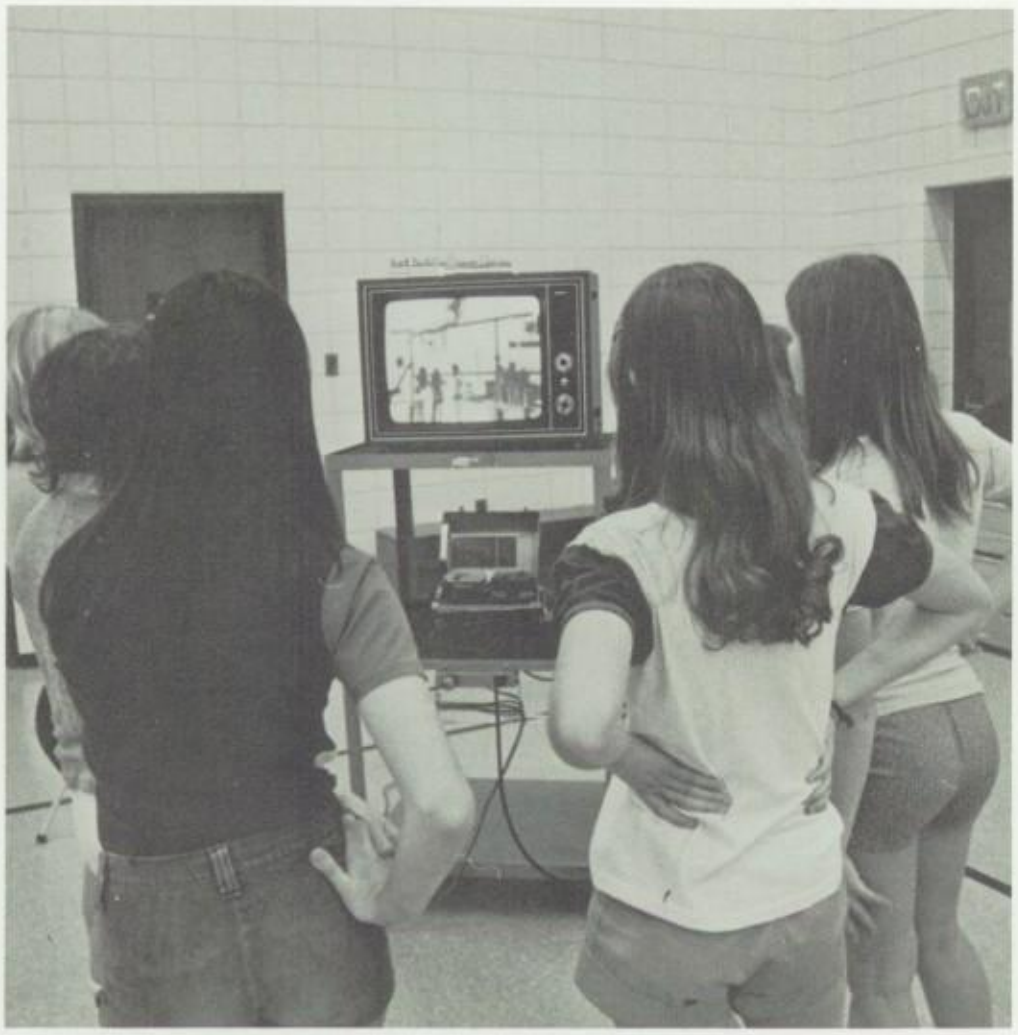
The Southern Wells Girls Volleyball Team worked and practiced through the whole '74 season, even though the final record (Varsity 4-13, Junior Varsity 1-2) didn't have the majority wins. Ms. Cavan, volleyball coach, said the girls' main problems were "the lack of experience, depth, and self confidence". Another of her concerns was the need for more home game support from other students.

Ms. Cavan has higher hopes for the '75 season, "I have many returning players, the practices will be harder (to build the girls), and there will be a longer and fuller season. I also plan to beat Adams Central and have a victory at the sectional".

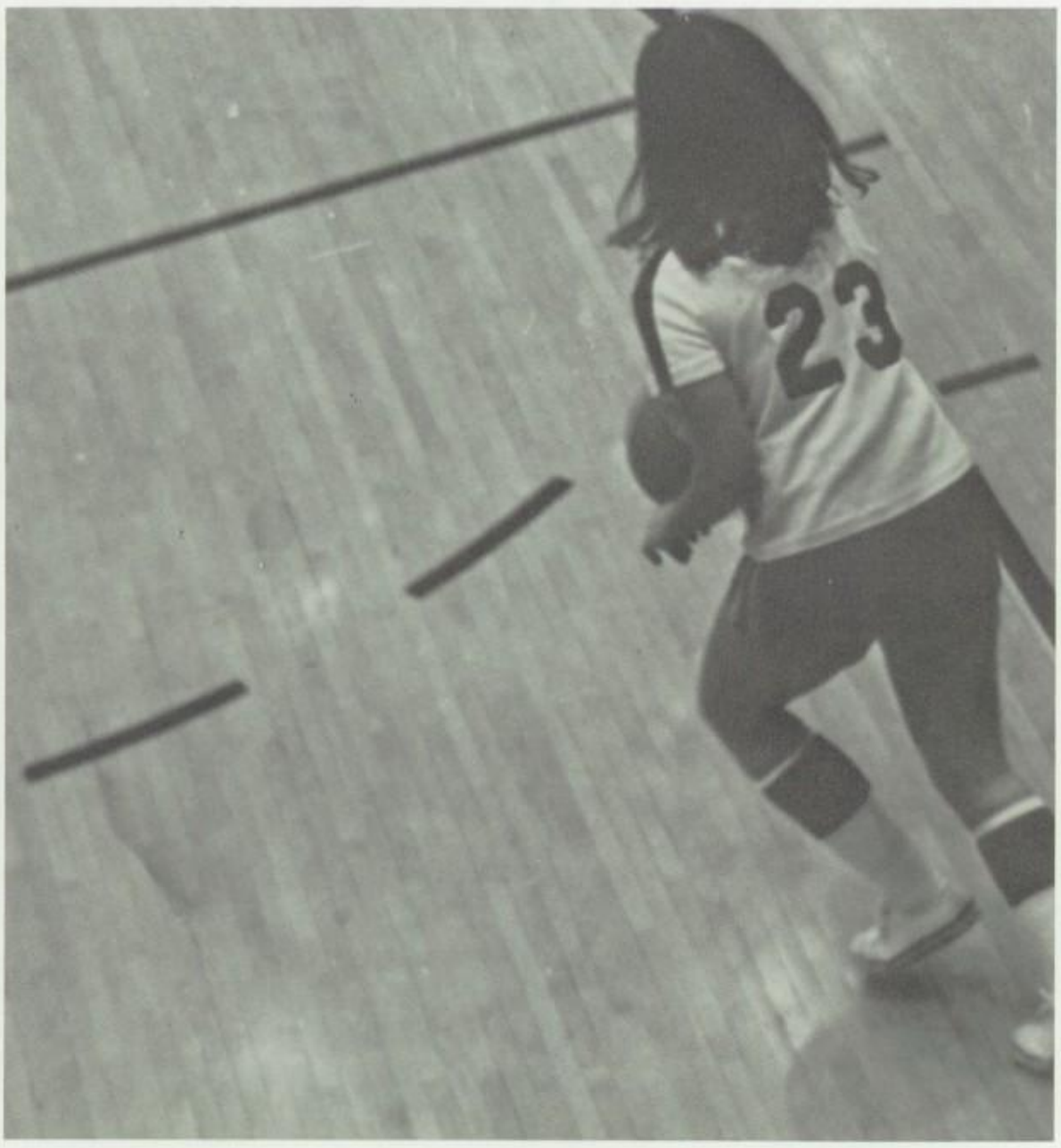
Members of the Girls Basketball Teams were: Gail Andrews, Lisa Andrews, Shari Cale, Cindy Herring, Cindy Kellogg, Donna Pinkerton, Brenda Slusher, Teresa Slusher, Kay Rogers, Jill Walker, Roberta Westfall, Laurie Bonham, Jill Hamilton, Sherry Ivins, Jackie Jensen, Jane Miller, Rhonda Neff, and Kammy Smith. The basketball team didn't have a very full season as they hope to have next year, however, they did work hard at practice.

The record for varsity was 0-7 and for junior varsity 1-3. High scorer for varsity was Cindy Herring with 84 points and for junior varsity was Shari Cale with 10 points.





FAR LEFT—Kay Rogers irons out her routine on the balance beam during a gymnastics practice. LEFT—Members of the Girls Gymnastics squad watch themselves on the video machine, looking for flaws in their routines. BELOW LEFT—Cindy Herring takes command of the ball as she dribbles down floor in a Girls Athletics basketball game.



Girls varsity and junior varsity track was coached by Wendy Cavan. Ms. Cavan's student managers were Rhonda Neff and Jill Hamilton. Jill is also being coached by Ms. Cavan on first-aid for minor and some major injuries that occur in athletics. Although this year's track season wasn't very good, many fine achievements made the season fun and worthwhile. Ms. Cavan and the girls hope to work harder and make it even better next year.

Girls receiving varsity awards were Becky Hamilton, Teresa Schortgen, Cindy Herring, Lisa Andrews, Carol Lee, Cherry McMillan, Polly McMillan, DeAnn Patterson, Jackie Jensen and Liz Bennett. Those receiving junior varsity awards were Cindi Miller, Kathy Buckland, Sherry Ivins, Cathy Huffman, Jane Miller, Lorrie Stoffer, Tammy Walburn, Terrie Slusher and Donna Pinkerton.

The most valuable runner award went to Cindy Herring.

SW Choir and Singers

ABOVE—First row; Cammy Smith, Teresa Manning, Sherry Bradley, Sherry Gillingham, Brenda Michael, Shari Cale, Delores Davis, Amy Slaughter, Ann Nunley, Lisa Andrews, Kathy Buckland, Renda Twibell, Brenda Slusher, Karen Buckland, Tammy Walburn. Second row; Laurie Bonham, Tami Mason, Kelly Osborn, Karen Kershner, Kim Lovell, Jody Bryant, Brian Cassidy, Don Lloyd, Barry Story, Larry Wilson, Ron Bennett, Tom Gentis, Gwen Leas. Third row; Roxie Grimm, Martha Habegger, Pam Reff, Carol Lee, Terri Slusher, Becky Swartz, Cinda Pinkerton, Malia Lancaster, Julie Herring, Vicki Harshman, Donna Pinkerton, Louise Rogers, Bill Michael, Stan McCammon, Mark Shidler, Keith Stroud, Rick Myers, Andy Zehner, Jerry Moser, Don Bennett, Sherry Howell, Kay Rogers, Roberta Westfall, Sherry Ivans, Kathy Oswalt, Carlene Carnes, Kammy Smith. Fourth row; Linda Swartz, Mary Hartman, Debbie Pinkerton, Evonne Walters, Rhonda Neff, Jill Hamilton, Cindy Kellogg, Dennis Lockwood, Larry Rains, George Banter, Eldie Miller, Jeff Coratti, Rick Mikel, Randy Smith, Joyce Thompson, Tami Dubach, Cherry McMillan, Polly McMillan, Deana Cassiday, Cindy Blair, LeaAnn Rogers. Fifth row; Linda Wrestler, Susan Pinkerton, Doby Zehner, Melanie Kellogg, Sherri Herring, Brenda Banter, Mary Norris, Vicki Wilson, Kris Shultz, Matt Schweikhardt, Gary Story, Jay Hess, Bruce Ruble, Dave Lovell, Tim Geisel, Sherry Elliott, Becky Hamilton, Teresa Schortgen, Tammy Grover, Vicki Pinkerton, Laura Cochran, Debbie Worman, Vicky Monce. LEFT—Front row; Don Lloyd, Randy Smith, Eric Lewis, Lennis Slusher, Mrs. Cline, Teresa Manning, Gary Frantz, Gwen Leas, Rick Myers. Second row; Andy Zehner, Cheryl Riggs, Deana Cassiday, Louise Rogers, Stan McCammon, Doby Zehner, Vicki Pinerton, George Banter, Kris Shultz. Third row; Barry Story, Kim Osborn, Kay Rogers, Sherry Elliott, Carol Lee, Vicki Wilson, Polly McMillan, Tim Geisel. Fourth row; Dave Lovell, Bruce Ruble, Eldred Miller, Tom Gentis, Jay Hess, Pam Reff, Melanie Kellogg, Matt Schweikhardt.

SW Band, Pom Pon, and Twirlers

LEFT–Sara Helms, Jill Hamilton, Peggy Campbell, Penny Habig, Pam Reff, Sherry Elliott, Rhonda James, Dian Melick, Barb Steiner, Lennis Slusher, Lisa Stinson, Lisa Carnes, Delores Davis, Jody Bryant, Michele Gilbert, Annette Pernell. BELOW–front row; Lee Ann Rogers, Vicky Monce, Doby Zehner, Kim Carroll, Jane Martin, Cherry McMillan, Don Langel, Becky Hamilton, Laurie Bonham, Kay Rogers, Kathy Dollier, Vicki Pinkerton, Vicki Wilson Second Row; Melanie Kellogg, Gwen Leas, Vicki Harshman, Sherry Bradley, Cammy Smith, Gwenda Monce, Louise Rogers, Tanya Minnear, Barb Steiner, Lisa Pernell, Martha Habegger, Linda Wrestler, Stan Bales, Donna Pinkerton, Brenda Slusher, Amy Slaughter, Third Row; Roberta Westfall, Linda Ramseyer, Debbie Hartman, Rhonda Neff, DeAnn Patterson, Shari Cale, Jill Hamilton, Cindy Kellogg, Evonne Walters, Teresa Slusher, Polly McMillan, Rick Blair, Don Lloyd, Cindy Herring, Karen Kershner, Karen Myers, Larry Smith, Kris Shultz. Fourth Row; Mary Norris, George Banter, Ivan Ivins, Kevin McDonald, Matt Schweikhardt, Gary Frantz, Skip Katte, Eldred Miller, Tom Miller, Steve Poulson, Eric Gustafson, Sam Studebaker, Len Smith, Mr. Maloney.

JR. HIGH FHA—Front table, clockwise; Jonea Tucker, Barb Miller, Julie Davidson, Nicki Michaud, Dametta Twibell, Connie Miller, Christina Ramseyer, Cindy Hicks, Lorie Blinn. Second row; Kim Christianson, Susan Slentz, Dian Scott, Laura Pinkerton, Debbie Pinkerton, Rose Piqune, Rhonda Lusher, Lisa Miller, Karen Boots. Standing; Debbie Perry. FFA—Front row; Mike Studebaker, Jay Hess, Mike Blinn, Charles Nestleroad, Ed Reinhard, Rick King, Garrett Hamilton. Second row; Jay Tucker, Phil Schortgen, Duane Scott, Skip Katte, George Steiner, Kevin King, Bill McIntire. Third row; Howard Hogston, Bill Gerard, Jeff Blinn, Darrell Nusbaumer, Tim Slentz. Fourth row; Jeff Anderson, Ron Bennett, Rodney Perry, Jeff Ramseyer, Alan Harshman, Jeff Craig. Fifth row; Mark Leas, Jeff Oswalt, Larry Rains, Vic Lusher, Dan Minnich, Mr. Stauffer.

DRAMA CLUB–First row; Ryan Kline, Doby Zehner, Louise Rogers. Second row; Tim Irwin, Mrs. Mullett, Deb Worman. Third row; Cheryl Riggs, Deana Cassidy, Kathy Oswalt, Randy Carson. Fourth row; Kay Rogers, Tanya Minniear, Laura Cochran, Steve Pouslon. Fifth row; Tresa Couch, Linda Ramseyer, Tammy Grover, Vicki Pinkerton. Sixth row; Eldred Miller, Tom Miller, Jody Holloway, Jerry Sleppy.

EDITOR'S NOTE—We regret, due to unexplained circumstances, that we do not have all of the group pictures, however, if there is no picture, the group will be listed with the story of that group.

LANGUAGE CLUB—First Row: Tresa Couch, Sherry Howell, Louise Rogers, Jackie Jenson, Kathy Dollier, Rose Moore. Second Row: Polly Reinhard, Roberta Westfall, Mike Stinson, Debra Price, Nancy Blinn, Mrs. Bobbitt. Third Row; Tom Miller, Darrell Higgins, Jim Jenson, Linda Ramseyer, Tammy Dubach. SCIENCE CLUB—First Row; Henry Lynch, Kathy Oswalt, Molly Stout, Jill Walker, Karen Myers, Gail Eldridge, Peggy Campbell. Second Row; Mr. Bushong, Rick Gentis, Paul Katte, Steve Poulson, Laura Cochran, Deb Worman, Mr. Sell.

STUDENT COUNCIL—Front; Tresa Couch, Lisa Andrews, Pam Sills, Sara Helms, Becky Hamilton. Back; Dennis Leas, Matt Benedict, Jeff Oswalt, Mark Leas, Mr. Penrod, Diann Melick, Nancy Leas, Liz Cole, Mrs. Bushong, Matt Schweikhardt, Melanie Kellogg, Teresa Manning. HEALTH CAREERS—Front row; Jill Walker, Martha Habegger, Karen Kershner, Cammy Smith, Amy Slaughter, Kim Patterson, Sheri Meade, Polly Reinhard. Second row; Peggy Campbell, Gail Eldrige, Cindy Meade, Kim Lovell, Darlene Bates, Linda Hale, Georgetta Eldrige, Cynthia Lee, Teresa Schortgen, Joyce Thompson. Third row; Kim Carnes, Tammy Grover, Sherry Foltz.

Above–VARSITY BASKETBALL–Front; Coach Edwin Shipley, Coach Dan Emrick. Second row; Mgr. Rick Myers, Dave Oswalt, Roland James, Steve Gearheart, Gary Flaugher, Steve Slentz, Dave Grimm, Mark Grimm, Dan Briles, Mgr. Paul Katte. Right–JAYVEE BASKETBALL–Front; Mgr. Gary Pinkerton, Eric Robbins, Carl Craig, Dave Flaugher, Bill Michael, Coach Emrick. Second row; Rick King, Bruce Ruble, Dave Lovell, Mike Carter, Jay Tucker.

Above—VARSITY CHEERLEADERS; Melanie Kellogg, Myra Bunch, Carol Jacobs, Polly McMillan, Celinda Gilbert. Left—JAYVEE CHEERLEADERS; Kim Lovell, Karen Kershner, Jill Walker, Cherry McMillan.

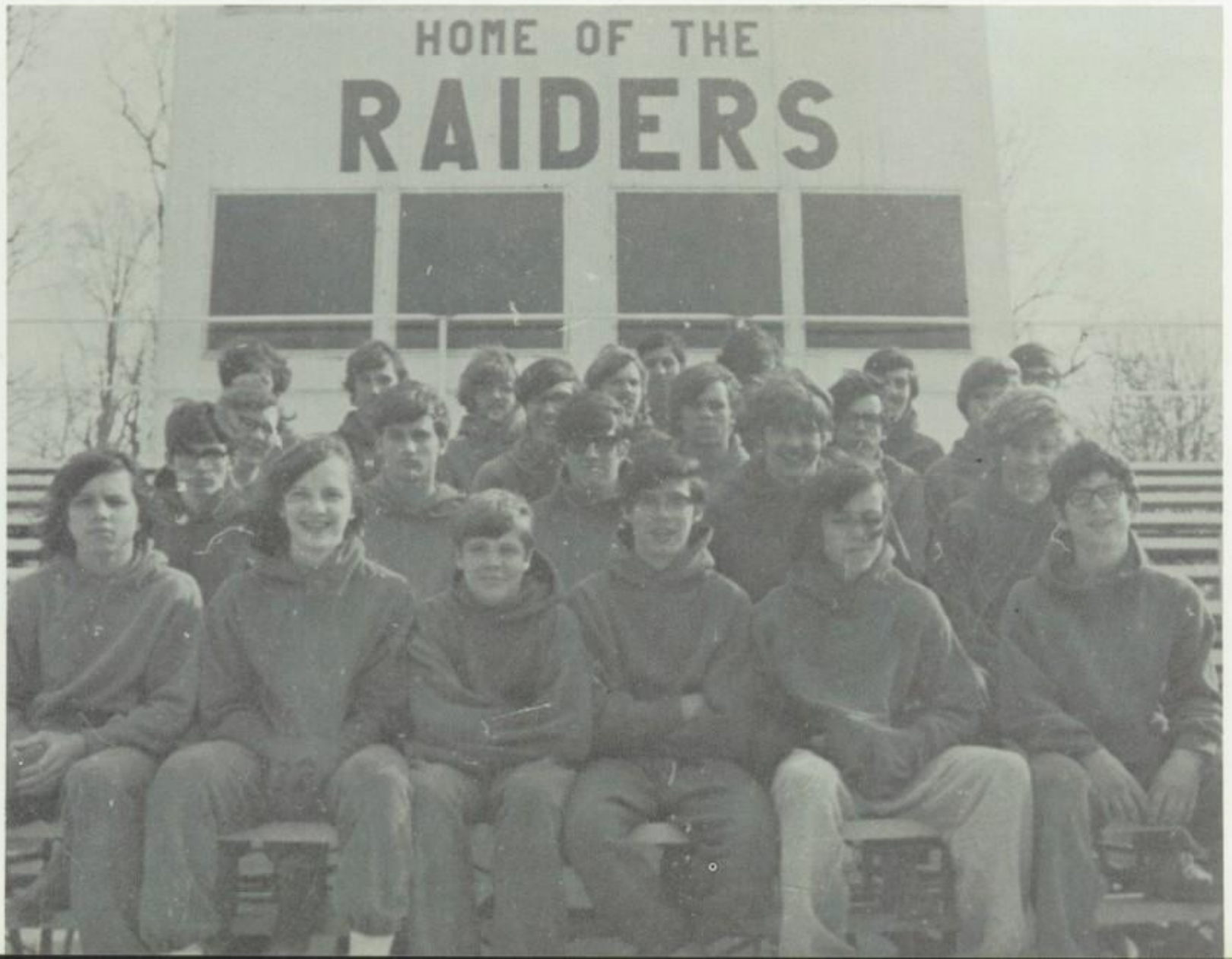
Above–SEVENTH BASKETBALL–Front; Steve Smith, Dennis Leas, Scott Slusher, Kevin Roush, Matt Benedict, Todd Beechler, Brad Bryant. Back; Mr. Dave Baker, Ted Alberson, Mark Melick, Jeff Stroup, Chris Killingbeck, Reggie Hayes, Ken Showalter. Right–FRESHMAN BASKETBALL–Left; Jeff Craig, Jeff Oswalt, Brian Roush, Vic Lusher, Kevin Betts, Don Minnich, Stan Bales. Right; Brian Cassiday, Jim Nash, Keith Betts, Dann Minnich, Mark Leas, Tim Schortgen, Darrell Higgins, Mr. Jerry Penord. Below–EIGHTH BASKETBALL–Front; Tom Hartman, Randy Kellogg, Brian Reaser, Jeff Prible. Mike Maddox, Robbie Pease, Rod Myer, Ron Woten. Back; Sonny Hickey, Doug Grover, Bob Bower, Keith Bumgarner, Jon Elliott, Jay Ellenberger, Phil Roush, Mr. Jim Hotopp.

Left—EIGHTH CHEERLEADERS; Nancy Leas, Laura Harshman, Diann Melick. Below Left—FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS; Lisa Andrews, Tammy Walburn, Rhonda Neff, Cindy Kellogg. Below—SEVENTH CHEERLEADERS; Dawn Maddox, Kelly Carnes, Jill Flaugher.

GOLF TEAM—Ivan Beeks, Vic Lusher, Dennis Lockwood, Coach Roush, Garry Lockwood, Jeff Oswalt, and Dave Oswalt. Not pictured—Tom Gentis and Jim Jacobs.

BASEBALL TEAM—front row: George Banter, Barry Story, Bob Pace, Derek Smith, Bill Michael, Jody Murray, Scott Mossburg, manager. Second row: Stan Bales, manager, Rick Slusher, Carl Craig, Gary Story, Brian Williams, Chuck Baker, Coach Taylor. Third row: Rick Myers, Mike Murray, Matt Schweikhardt, Steve Gearhart, Mark Leas, Coach White.

TRACK TEAM—front row: Ron Bennett, Barry Story, Rod Gentis, Don Carroll, Don Bennett, Jeff Craig. Second row: Mike Blinn, Phil Schortgen, George Banter, Mike Carter, Dave Flaugher. Third row: Steve Poulson, manager, Larry Rains, Dan Minnich, Jeff Reynolds, Don Minnich. Fourth row: Roland James, Steve Slentz, Gary Harris, Mark Grimm, Coach Bushong, Gary Flaugher, Bruce Ruble, Dave Lovell. Not pictured: Gary Story, Jay Tucker, Bill Michael, Mike Dulworth, Dick Miller, Henry Lynch, Rick Gentis, Steve Gearhart, Brian Roush.



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Jayvee Football

Game	*SW*	*Opp*
Jamboree	8	0
Salamonie	14	8
Wes Del	12	8
Tri Central	48	8
Eastbrook	14	0
Bluffton	14	35
Adams Central	8	12

BELOW LEFT—Front row; Don Carroll, Rod Gentis, Stan McCammon, Jeff Reynolds. Second row; George Banter, Bruce Ruble, Mike Blinn, Rick Gentis, Mark Grimm, Henry Lynch, Dave Lovell. RIGHT—Nancy Blinn, Donna Pinkerton, Karen Hogston. Second row; Vicki Pinderton, Jeni McMillan, Carol Lee, Teresa Schortgen, Carol Jacobs, Cherry McMillan, Terri Slusher. Third row; Shari Cale, Lisa Pernell, Sherry Ivins, Kay Rogers, Cindy Herring, Cathy Huffman, Brenda Slusher, Kathy Buckland. Fourth row; Ms. Cavan, Vicki Harshman, Evonne Walters, Polly McMillan, Sherry Bradley, Myra Bunch, Gwen Leas, Becky Hamilton, Jane Miller. ABOVE LEFT—First row; Steve Slater, Eldie Miller, Rick Myers, Matt Schweikhardt, Dault Wilkerson, Garry Lockwood, Gene Sparks. Second row; Dave Wall, Dan Briles, Gary Harris, Mike Dulworth, Jerry Mayer, Dave Leas, Wayne Thompson. Third row; Brian Williams, Chuck Baker, Paul Katte, Carl Craig, Gary Flaugher, Steve Gearheart, Mike Carter. Fourth row; Darrell Higgins, Tim Schortgen, Phil Schrotgen, Larry Palmer, Dave Flaugher, Larry Smith, Dennis Lockwood. LEFT—First row; Darrell Higgins, Gary Pinderton, Jeff Anderson, Jeff Craig, Brian Cassidy, Jim Jensen. Second row: Chuck Baker, Vic Lusher, Brian Roush, Brent Fuller, Ivan Beeks, Jack Capper. Third row; Dan Minnich, Tim Schortgen, Larry Rains, Frank Wafford, Mark Leas, Don Minnich, Dale Gardner.

*Cross Country

Meet	*SW*	*Opp*
Bellmont	25	31
Southwood	26	29
Huntington Catholic	26	30
Wes Del	17	44
Pennville	19	36
Eastbrook	24	31
Marion Bennett	25	32

*Dual Competetion Only
(low score wins)

Varsity Football

Game	*SW*	*Opp*
Tri	20	34
Wes Del	0	46
Homestead	6	24
Leo	0	46
Union City	0	13
Heritage	20	25
Adams Central	20	7
Norwell	0	29
Churubusco	8	13
Northfield	0	29

Junior High Football

Game	
Mississinewa 8	lost
Mississinewa 7	lost
Salamonie	lost
Montpelier 8	won
South Adams 8	won
Eastbrook 7&8	lost
Wes Del 7&8	lost

Girl's Volleyball

Game	
Carroll	lost
Norwell	lost
Woodlan	lost
Carroll	lost
South Adams	won
Churubusco	lost
Heritage	lost
Leo	lost
Eastbrook	lost
Bluffton	won
Norwell	lost
Adams Central	lost
Homestead	lost
Norwell	won
Bellmont	lost
Homestead	lost
Leo	lost
Heritage	lost
Churubusco	lost
Eastside	won
Heritage	lost
Sectional	won
South Adams	lost
Adams Central	(3rd)

Seventh Grade Basketball

Game	*SW*	*Opp*
Portland	25	37
Ossian	35	33
Lancaster	24	25
Dunkirk	43	19
Salamonie	26	29
Monroeville	29	24
Adams Central	27	33
Mississinewa	39	34
Homestead (ot)	29	34
Riverview	29	33
Montpelier	31	30
Hartford City	22	44
North Del	27	52
Eastbrook	43	40
Montpelier	29	25
Bluffton	49	19
Lancaster	33	27
Ossian	41	37

Eighth Grade Basketball

Game	*SW*	*Opp*
Portland	38	40
Ossian	21	45
Lancaster	42	37
Dunkirk	41	32
Salamonie	32	17
Monroeville	31	50
Adams Central	42	34
Mississinewa East	42	59
Homestead	28	43
Riverview	38	39
Montpelier	36	30
Hartford City	28	29
North Del	39	44
Bluffton	35	54
Pennville	38	78
Lancaster	38	27
Village Woods	37	39
Noble Madison	48	32
Montpelier	24	32

Ninth Grade Basketball

Game	*SW*	*Opp*
Portland	50	55
Wapahani	46	39
Marion	35	42
Bluffton	41	43
Wes Del	52	44
Eastbrook	47	53
Adams Central	64	33
Southwood	55	46
South Adams	50	46
Delta	53	46
Blackford	33	38
Salamonie	37	34
Norwell	32	33
Pennville	69	47
Bellmont	55	49
Tourney		
Adams Central	52	32
South Adams	47	30

Jayvee Basketball

Game	*SW*	*Opp*
Leo	25	44
Adams Central	29	28
Eastbrook	34	31
Bluffton	36	42
Redkey	39	29
South Adams	31	26
Randolph Southern	41	48
Eastside	60	27
Norwell	51	61
Wapahani	34	36
Heritage	36	26
Carroll	48	53
Woodlan	33	44
Pennville	63	21
Monroe Central	49	36
Dunkirk	52	47
Homestead	43	36
Norwell	54	44
Churubusco	49	56

Girl's Jayvee Basketball

Game	*SW*	*Opp*
Huntington Catholic	10	27
Bluffton	16	31
Pennville	8	17
Eastbrook	6	32

Varsity Basketball

Game	*SW*	*Opp*
Leo	54	51
Adams Central	62	47
Eastbrook	77	68
Bluffton	64	71
Redkey	65	49
South Adams	63	69
Randolph Southern	85	84
Eastside	82	75
Wapahani	73	65
Heritage	62	41
Carroll	69	64
Woodlan (ot)	74	76
ACAC Tourney		
Eastside	72	57
Carroll	58	67
Pennville	103	37
Monroe Central	85	64
Dunkirk	74	65
Homestead	52	46
Norwell	62	69
Churubusco	85	70
Sectional		
Bellmont	75	63
South Adams	65	61
Norwell	60	61

Girl's Varsity Basketball

Game	*SW*	*Opp*
Huntington Catholic	24	40
Bluffton	33	43
Pennville	24	32
Eastbrook	23	40
Adams Central	31	40
Heritage	26	40
Norwell	25	50

Baseball

Game	*SW*	*Opp*
South Adams	2	12
South Adams	1	4
Adams Central	5	16
Norwell	0	8
Heritage	3	6
Huntington Catholic	4	13
Bluffton	11	5
Union City	4	3
Eastside	4	9
Heritage	8	7
Bryant	4	9
Southwood	5	7
Eastbrook	2	3

*Varsity Track

Meet	*SW*	*Opp*
Adams Central	90	37
Norwell	21	106
South Adams	74	53
Homestead	61	66
Heritage	20	107

*Dual Meets Only

Golf

Meet	*SW*	*Opp*
Carroll	192	162
Redkey	187	204
Heritage	183	172
Leo	199	180
Woodlan	181	169
Eastbrook	186	157
Redkey	181	187
Eastside	175	174
Adams Central	196	186
Norwell	194	172
Churubusco	181	168
Huntington Catholic	173	162
Homestead	168	150
Bluffton	191	174
Southwood	173	166
Blackford	180	161

Junior High Track

Meet	*SW*	*Opp*
Adams Central 7&8	46	53
Montplier 7&8	63	33
Salamonie 7&8	34	66
Hartford City 8	19	98
Bluffton 8	28	72
Monroeville 7&8	49	51
Homestead 8	80	16
Village Woods 7&8	19	81
Ossian 7&8	33	63

GEORGE L. ADDINGTON, JR.–ICE–COE
GAIL LYNN ANDREWS–GAA 2,3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Band 1, Choir 1,2,3, OEA 4, Class Treasurer 1,2,3,4, OEA President 4, Treasurer of Sunshine 3
KENNETH BAKER–Concessions 2,3, Science Club 2, Basketball 1,2, Football 1, Golf 1,2
GEORGE DWIGHT BANTER–Band 1,2,3,4, Choir 3,4, Singers 3,4, Cross Country 3,4, Basketball 1,3, Football 1, Baseball 2,3,4, Track 2,3,4

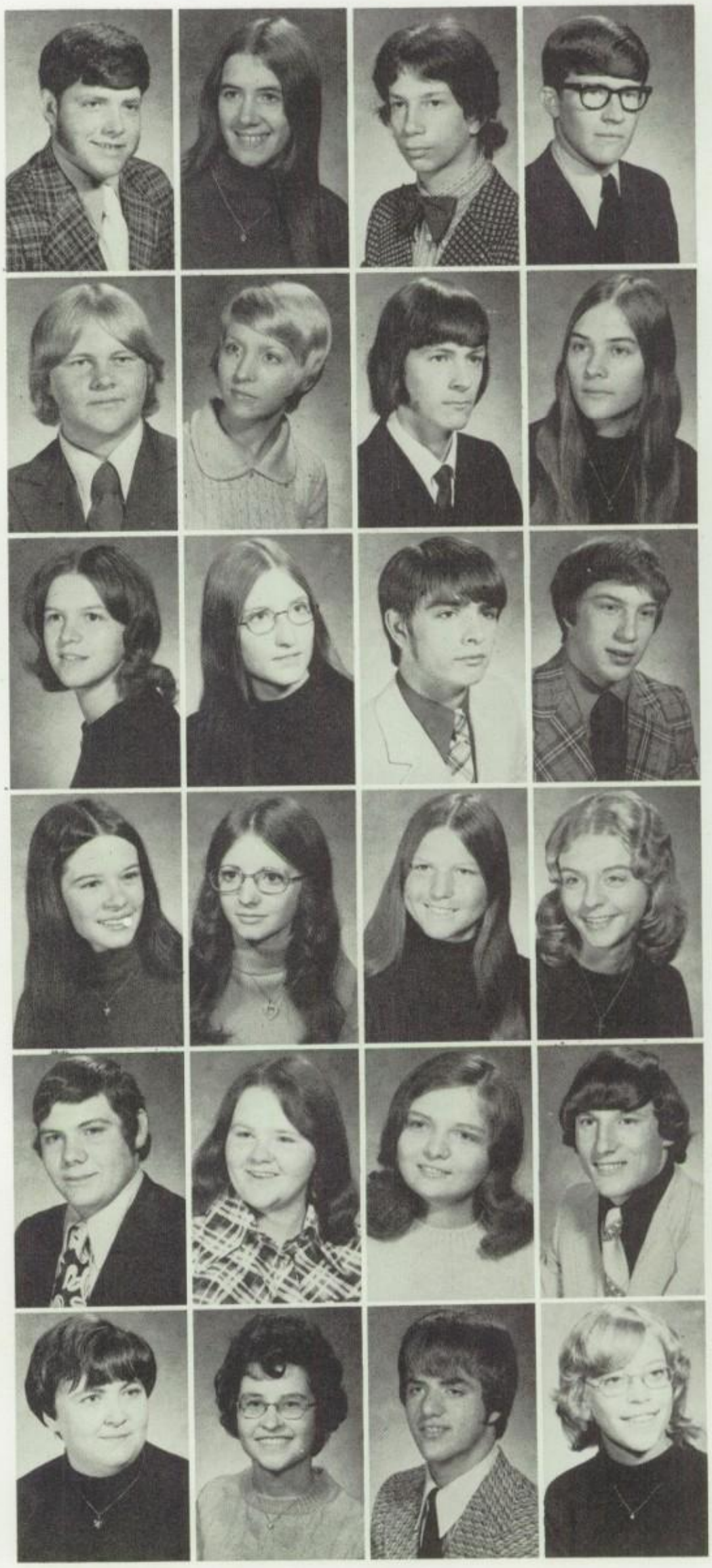
REX BATES–Concessions 4
DEBRA S. BEEKS–FHA 3,4, GAA 2, Drama Club 1,2,3,4, Honor Society 3,4, Student Council 3, Language Club 1,3, Publications 2,3,4, Thespians 2,3,4, Ball State Distinction Day, Who's Who Among American High School Students
RICK BLAIR–Band 1,4, Football 2, Intramurals, Pep Band
VICKIE LOU BLAIR–ICE-COE, Choir 4

LINDA S. BOYER–ICE-COE, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Choir 1,2, Publications 3
KAREN JEAN BREEDLOVE–GAA 1, Honor Society 3,4, ICE-COE, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, OEA 4
DANNY A. BRILES–Cross Country 1, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1, Track 1,2, ICE-COE
BARRY L. BUCKLAND–FFA 4, ICE-COE

KIM E. CARROLL–FHA 1, GAA 1,2, Honor Society 3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Student Council 1
DEANA SUE CASSIDAY–FHA 1, GAA 1,2, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, History Club 4, Choir 1,3,4, Singers 3,4, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Thespians 4
BRENDA COUCH–GAA 1,3,4, Sunshine 2,3,4, Choir 1,2,4
JOY CROSBY

MARVIN P. CRULL–ICE-COE
LOUISE DOYLE–Sunshine 1, Choir 1, Health Careers Club 3,4
IRIS DRISCOLL–ICE-COE, Sunshine 2, Concessions 2
MICHAEL DULWORTH–ICE-COE, Student Council 4, Cross Country 1, Basketball 1,2,3, Football 3,4, Baseball 4, Golf 2, Track 1,2,3,4

GEORGETTA ELDRIDGE–History Club 4, Pep Club 2, Health Careers 4
SHERRY LYNN FOLTZ–Honor Society 3,4, History Club 4, Health Careers 2,4
GERALD W. FRANTZ–Band 1,2,3,4, Choir 3,4, Singers 3,4
BERNADINE B. GENTIS–ICE-COE, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, History Club 1, Choir 1,2, Concessions 3, Publications 3



CELINDA E. GILBERT–ICE-COE, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Student Council 3, Choir 1,2,3, Pep Club 1, Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, OEA 4, Class Vice President 1,3, Class Secretary 4
VICKY LYNN GILLINGHAM–GAA 4, Sunshine 4
RICK GLENN–ICE-COE
RON GREGG–Publications 2,3,4, Basketball 1,2, Track 2

DAVE GRIMM–ICE-COE, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Football 1,2, Track 1,2,3,4
MARK GRIMM–Cross Country 3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Track 2,3,4
PENELOPE LYNN HABIG–FHA 1,2,3,4, Drama Club 1,2,3, ICE-COE, Band 1, Pom Pom 2,3,4, Student Council 1,2,3,4, OEA 4, Thespians 2,3, Student Council Vice President, Student Council Secretary, Alternate for Girls State
GARY L. HARRIS–Band 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2, Football 3, Track 2,3,4

MARY JOANNE HARTMAN–Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Choir 1,2,3,4
ROBERT D. HARTMAN–Student Council 2, Publications 2,3,4, Football 1,2, President of Sophomore Class
ARLENE L. HERMAN–ICE-COE, Sunshine 2,3, Concessions 3, Publications 3
SHARLENE S. HERMAN–GAA 1, Honor Society 3,4, ICE-COE, Sunshine 1,2,3, Concessions 3, Publications 3, Secretary 3

LARRY D. HESS–ICE-COE, Football 1
LARRY D. HOFFACKER–Drama Club 2,3, Band 1,2,3,4, Thespians 3
NILA JEAN HOLLOWAY–Sunshine 1, Pep Club 2
IVAN K. IVINS, JR.–Band 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1

CAROL ANN JACOBS–GAA 1,2,3,4, ICE-COE, Sunshine 1,2,3, Choir 1,2,3, Pep Club 1, Cheerleader 1,2,3,4
DAVID LEE LEAS–Football 1,2,3,4, Intramurals
CAROL A. LEE–FHA 1, GAA 1,2,3,4, Honor Society 3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, History Club 2, Student Council 4, Choir 1,2,3,4, Singers 1,2,3,4, Pep Club 1, Cheerleader 1, Girls' State, President of Sunshine 4, Class Secretary 2, GAA Treasurer 2, Student Council Treasurer 4
CYNTHIA SUE LEE–Sunshine 2, History Club 4, Pep Club 1, Concessions 1, Health Careers 4

ERIC R. LEWIS–Drama Club 2, ICE-COE, History Club 1, Choir 1,2,3,4, Singers 1,2,3,4, Cross Country Manager 3, Basketball Manager 3,4, Track Manager 1,2,3, Thespians 2, SMA Vice President
GARRY I. LOCKWOOD–FFA 4, ICE-COE, History Club 3,4, Football 1,2,3,4, Golf 3,4
JAN MASTERSON
JERRY MAYER–ICE-COE, Basketball 1,2,3, Football 1,2,3,4, Class President 4

DEBRA ELSTON MIKEL–ICE-COE
JENNIFER MCMILLAN–FHA 2,3,4, GAA 1,2,3,4, Drama Club 2,3,4, Honor Society, 3,4, Sunshine 1, Band 1,2,3, Pom Pom 2, History Club 3,4, Student Council 1,2, Choir 1,2, Singers 2, Pep Club 1, Cheerleader 1, Thespians 2,3,4, Class President 3
ELDRED L. MILLER–Drama Club 1,2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, History Club 2,3,4, Choir 1,2,3,4, Singers 2,3,4, Science Club 2,3,4, Football 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1, Track 2,3, Thespians 2,3,4
RUSS MILLER–Student Council 2, Choir 1, Publications 4, Football 1,2, Baseball 1,2, Intramurals

THOMAS WILLIAM MILLER–Drama Club 1,2,4, Honor Society 3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Language Club 3,4, Basketball 1, Football 3, Alternate to Boys' State
TANYA MINNIEAR–FHA 1,2,3,4, Drama Club 1,2,3,4, Honor Society 3,4, Sunshine 1, Band 1,2,3,4, History Club 1,2,3,4, Pep Club 1,2,3, Language Club 1,2,3, Thespians 2,3,4, FHA Recorder, President of History Club
GORDON MOSER
DORIS MARIE (HOGSTON) McCAMMON–GAA 1,2, Concessions 3

MIKE MURRAY–Baseball 1,2,3,4
RICK MYERS–Honor Society 3,4, Student Council 1, Choir 1,2,3,4, Singers 1,2,3,4, Language Club 1,2, Basketball Manager 1,2,3,4, Football 1,2,3,4, Baseball 3,4, President Student Managers Association, Class President 1, Boys' State, Rotary
MARY JEAN NESTLEROAD–GAA 1,2, Sunshine 1,2, Band 1, Publications 2,3,4
KATHY L. NOBLE–Honor Society 3,4, ICE-COE, OEA 4, Health Careers 3

KIMBERLY ANN OSBORN–ICE-COE, Sunshine 3, History Club 3, Choir 2,3,4, Singers 3,4
BOB PACE–Language Club 1,2, Publications 3, Basketball 1,3, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Golf 1,2,3, Boys' State, Rotary Delegate
LAVON PENROD
SUSAN MARIE PINKERTON–Sunshine 4, History Club 4, Choir 3,4

VICKI LYNN PINKERTON–GAA 1,2,3,4, Drama Club 3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Choir 3,4, Singers 3,4, Pep Club 1,2,4, Thespians 4
STEVEN ROBERT POULSON–Drama Club 3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, History Club 2, Science Club 4, Language Club 2,3, Publications 3,4, Baseball 1, Thespians 4, Language Club President, Editor-In-Chief of 75 Charger
DAVE RAMSEYER–ICE-COE
JACK RAMSEYER

PAMELA CHRISTINE REFF–FHA 1,2,3,4, GAA 2, Honor Society 3,4, Pom Pom 1,2,3,4, Student Council 1,3,4, Choir 1,2,3,4, Singers 1,2,3,4, Pep Club 1, OEA 4
CHERYL LYNN RIGGS–FHA 2, Drama Club 2,3,4, Sunshine 2,4, History Club 2,3,4, Choir 3,4, Singers 4, Pep Club 3,4, Language Club 2, Thespians 2,3,4, Honor Art Society
LOUISE ANNETTE ROGERS–FHA 1,2,3, GAA 1,2,3, Drama Club 2,3,4, Honor Society 3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Choir 1,2,3,4, Singers 2,3,4, Pep Club 1,2,3, Language Club 3,4, Thespians 3,4, Drama Club Secretary-Treasurer
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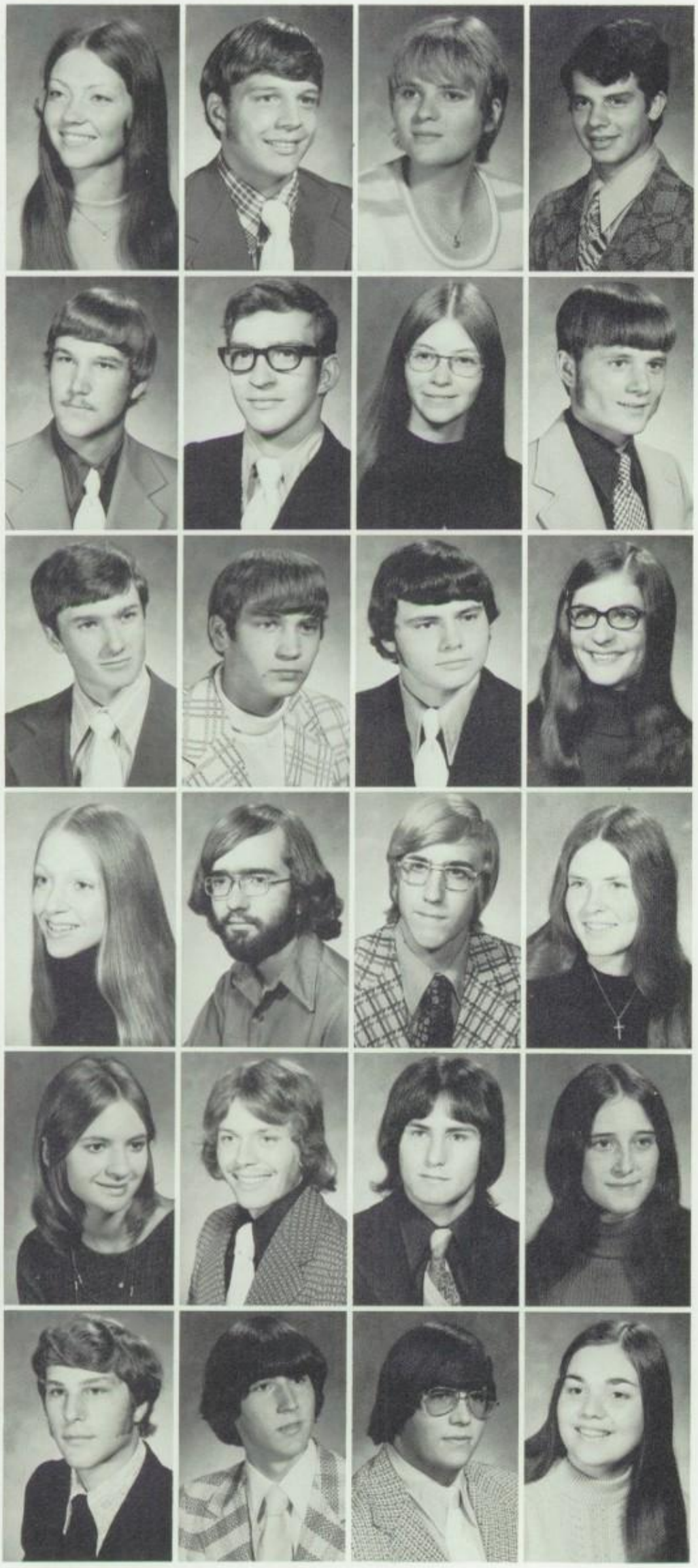

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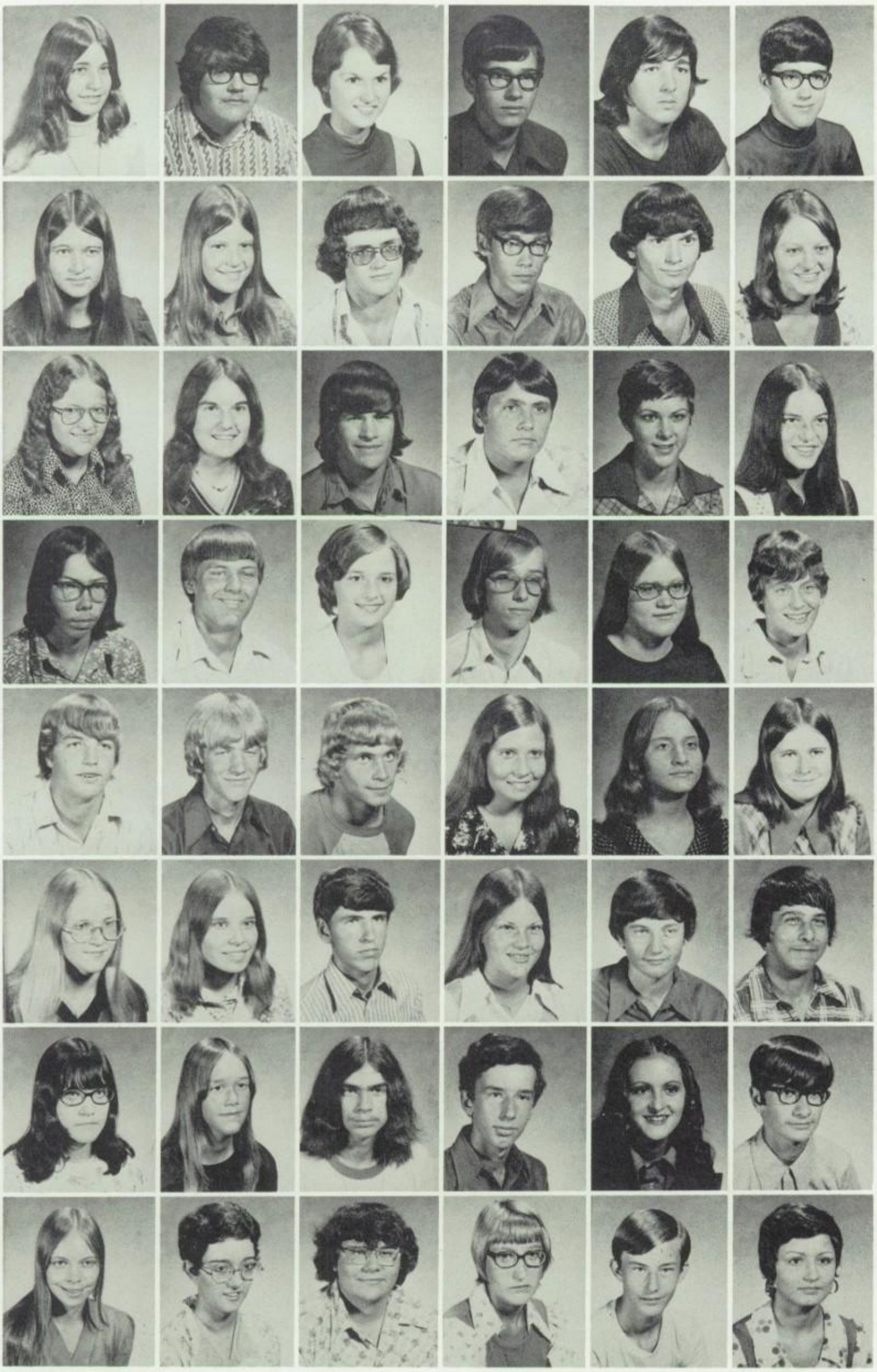

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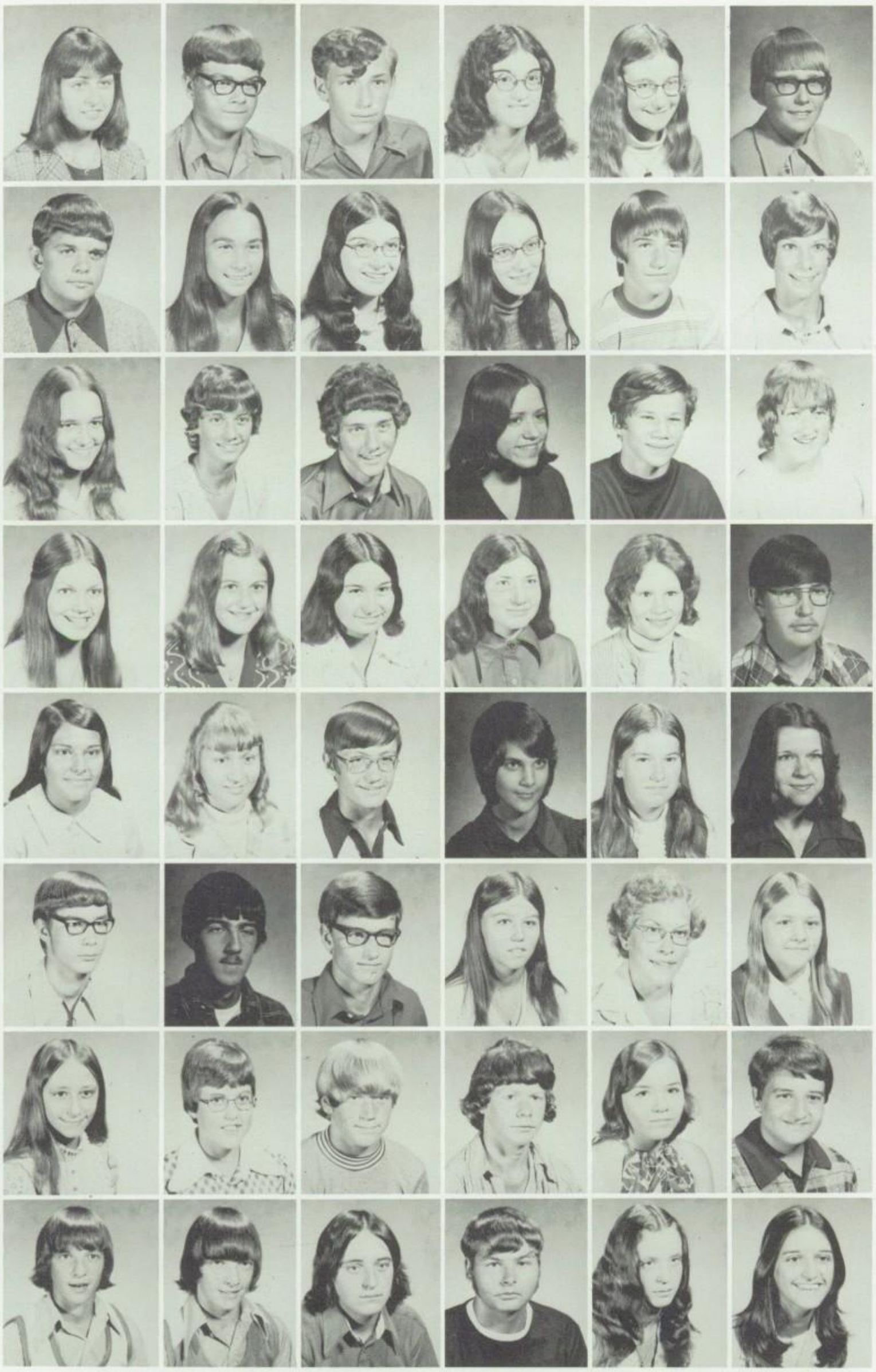

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Lawrence Dumpert
Jerry Fisher
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Richard Hickey
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Dave Hurt
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Sarah Langel
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Jeff Love
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Rhonda Lusher
Ronn McCune
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Pamela Markle
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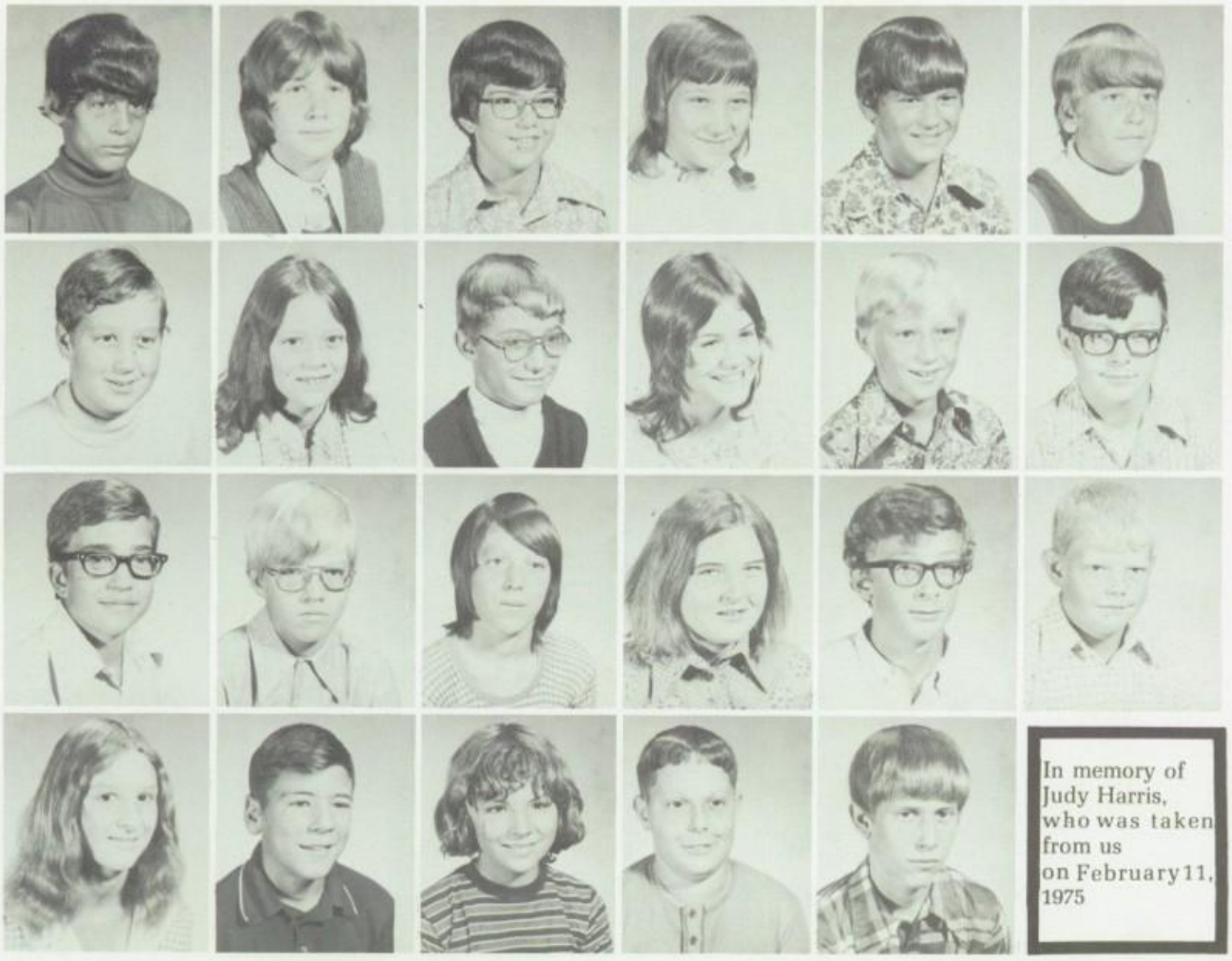

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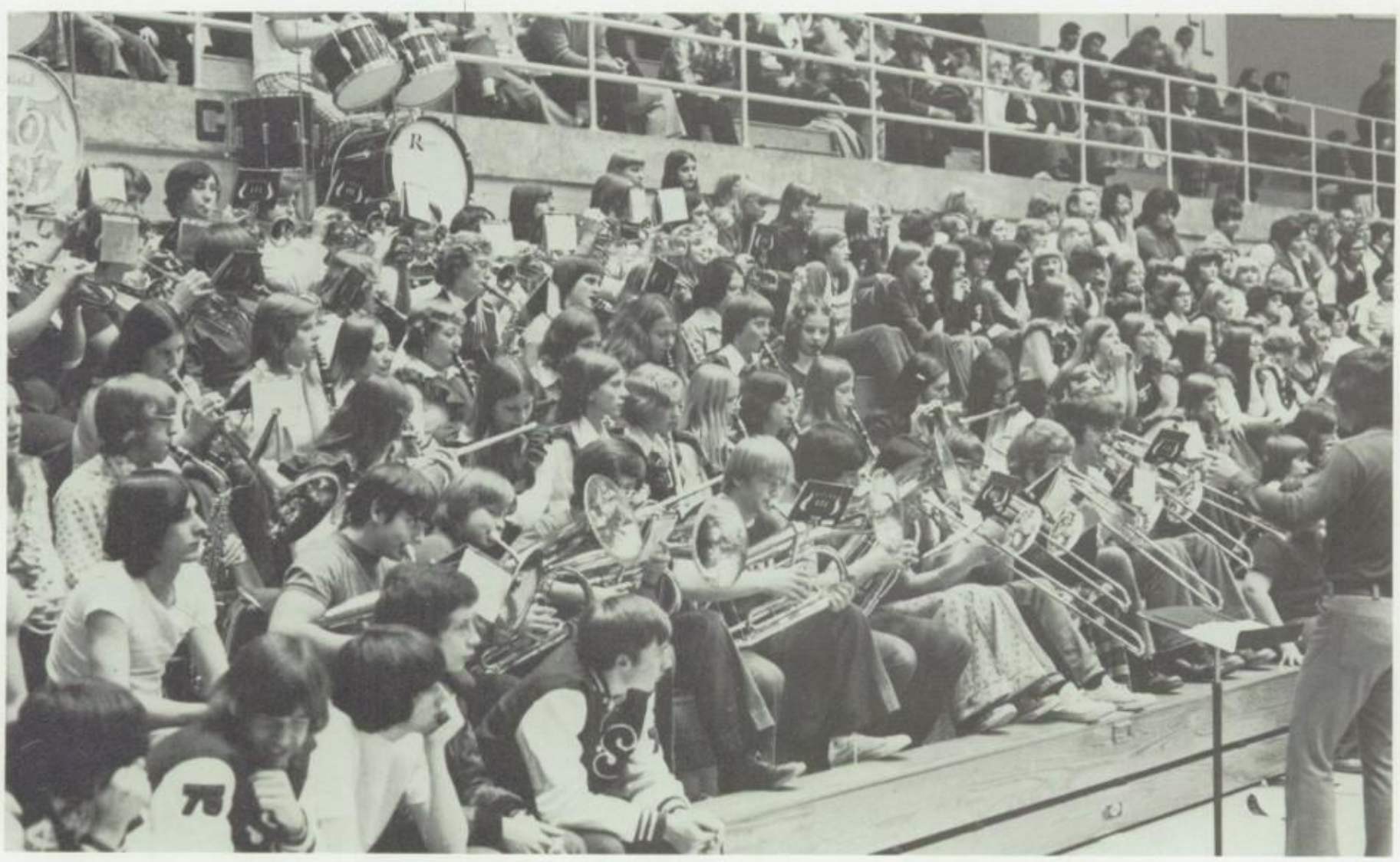

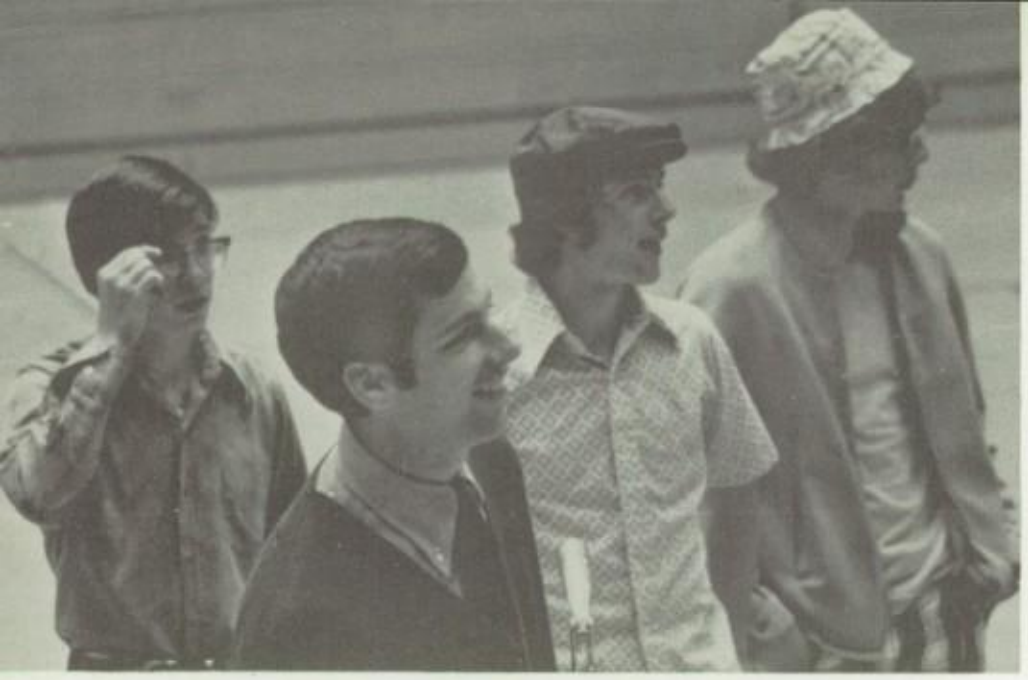

Cross Country Coach Mike Bushong introduces and talks about his 1974-1975 team during a pep session as Don Carroll, Bill Michael, and Jeff Reynolds assist him.

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Eldie Miller assists Mr. Larry Sell with some biological work.

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Don McDonald plays by Jerry Sleppy moves in on Betty McDonald, alias Deb Worman, during a practice for the play "Onions in the Stew".

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Deb Worman, who played the part of Betty McDonald in "Onions in the Stew" searches for the ham.

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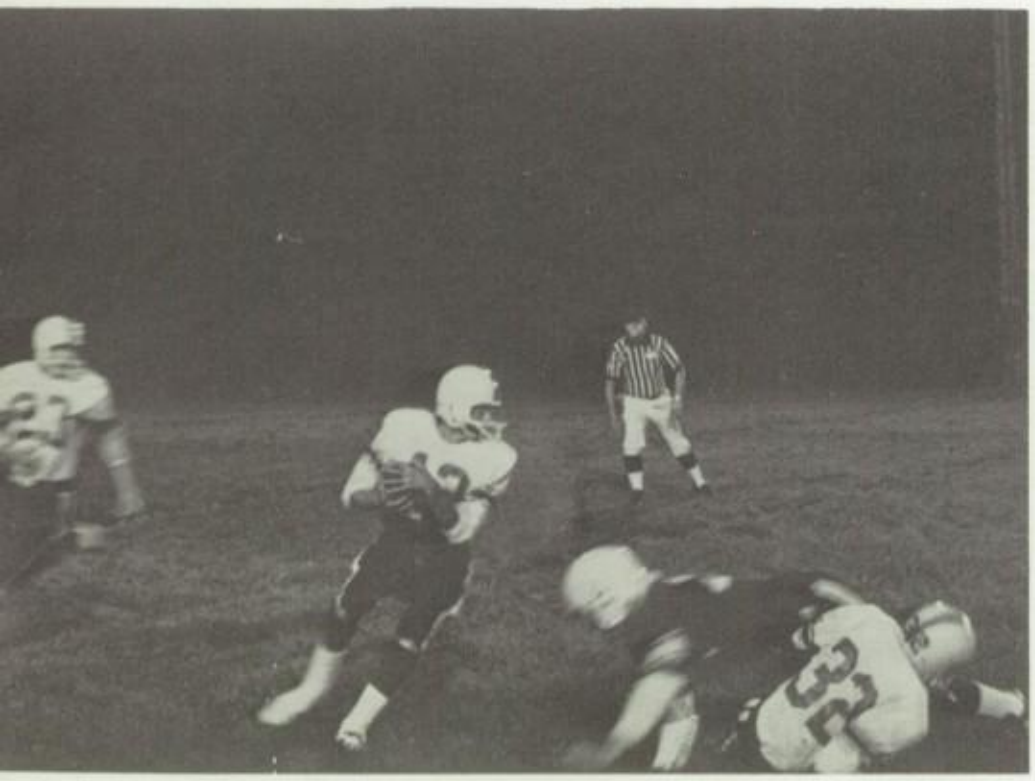
Drama director, Susan Mullett, relaxes behind a cool drink while the cast rehearses for "Jenny Kissed Me."

The juke box, supplied by the Student Council, became a major attraction during the noon hour for many SW students.



Steve Gearheart looks down field for an open receiver in a close footbal game.

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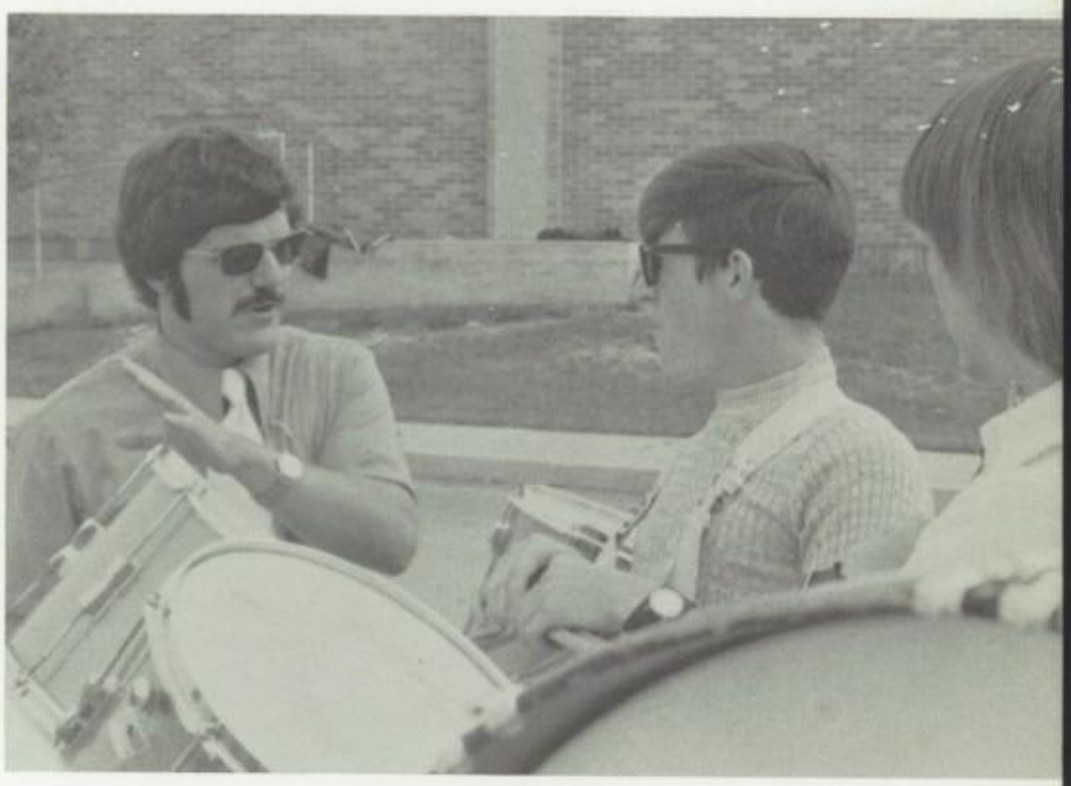
Scott Mossburg and Mike Blinn examine their ribbons they received at FFA contests.



Mr. Maloney gives drummers George Banter and Larry Hoffacker some marching tips.

Mark Grimm has complete control of the ball during a varsity-junior varsity scrimmage.

Fans at the Raider roundhouse exuberantly display their approval and appreciation for the successful Raiders as they take the floor.

Rick Slusher has trouble finding his books in what looks like a locker.

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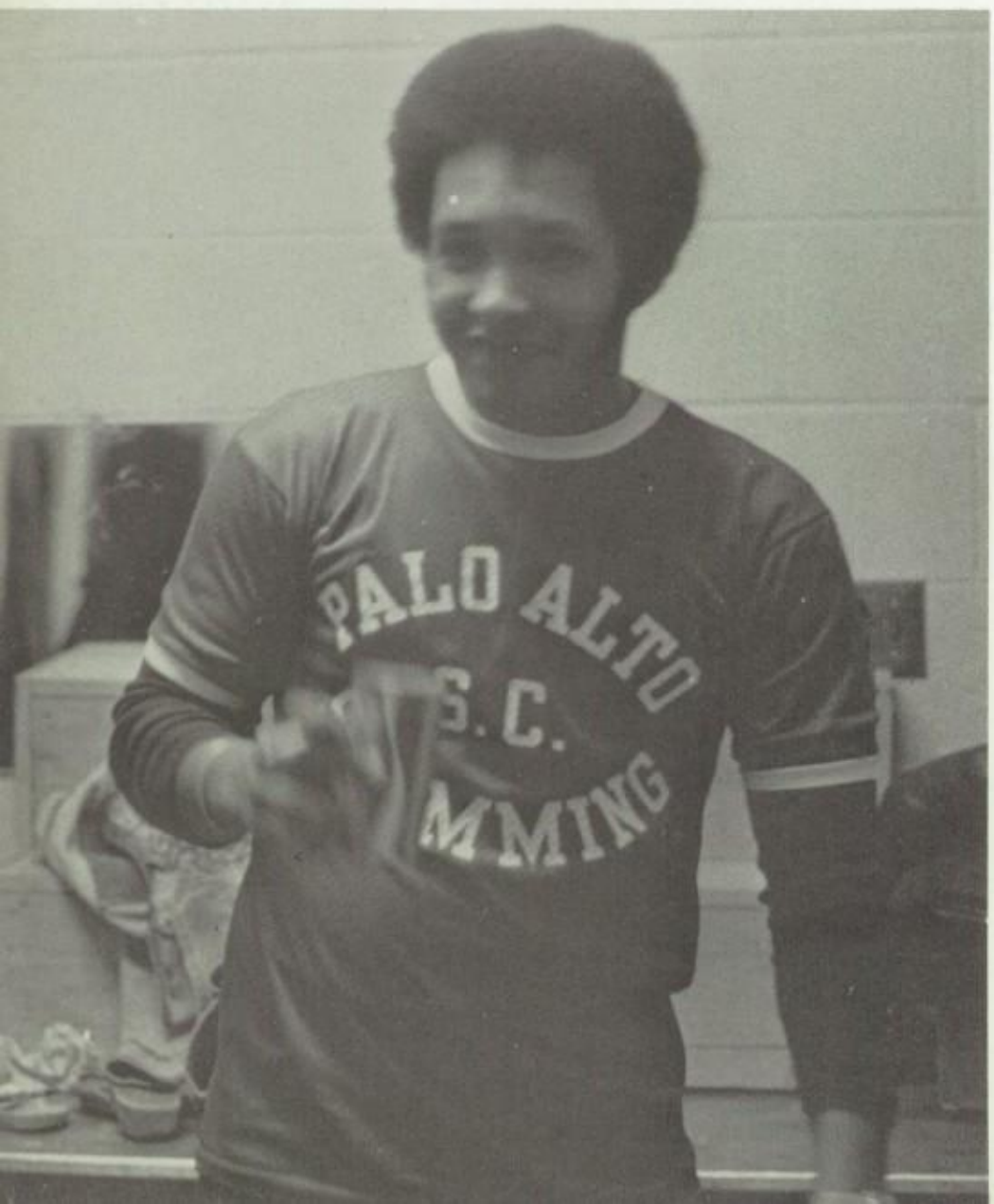
Kathy Buckland flies through the air while practicing on the horse during girls gymnastics.

The SW Singers are welcomed by Wayne Rothgeb to his early morning TV show. The singers sang several selections for Christmas.

Vicki Pinkerton and Kim Carroll pay close attention during a meeting in the library.

"TAKE THAT!" Jenni McMillan and Karen Hogston practice their Judo in Girls Advanced P.E. class.

Robbie Jones enjoys a quick coke before doing his convocation "Listen to the Music"



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Liz Cole, Dennis Leas, Chuck Towns, Stan McCammon, Dave Lovell and Eldie Miller talk with Sgts. Carl Kelly and Wayne Kerlin about joining the armed forces.

Kammy Smith watches Mrs. Cline as she does a number for the choir.

Kay Rogers and Eldie Miller visit while on SW Singers' bus.

Deb Beeks basks in a spotlight on stage as her mind drifts off into that far off dreamland.

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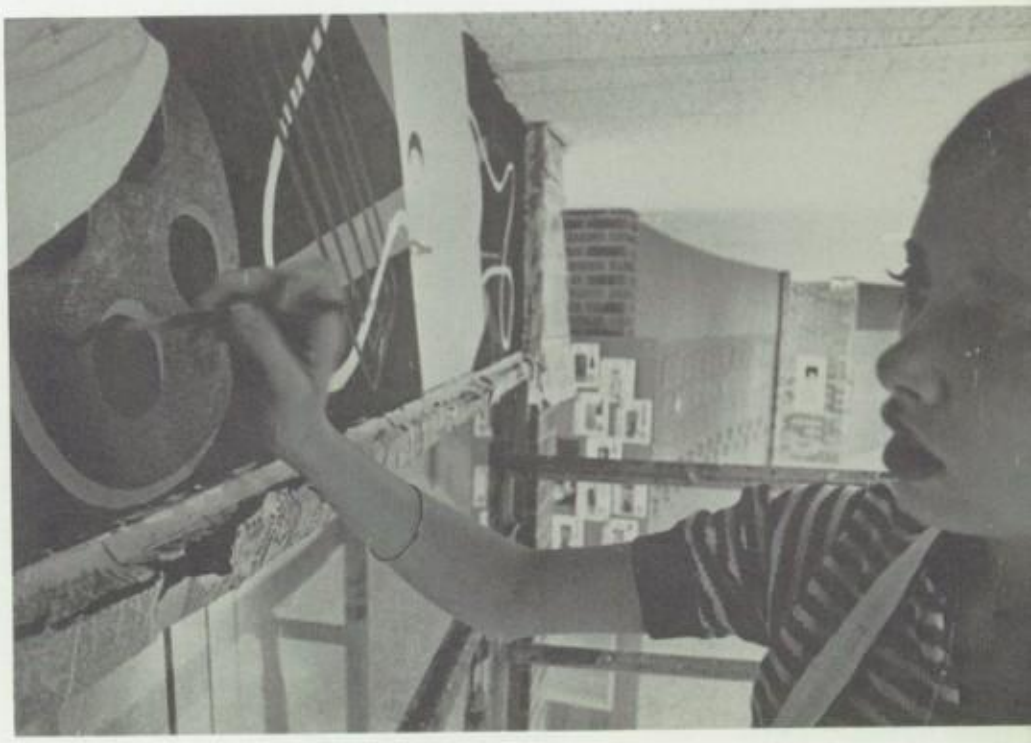

Cheryl Riggs put the finishing touches on the paintings over the Home Ec showcase for her Senior art project.

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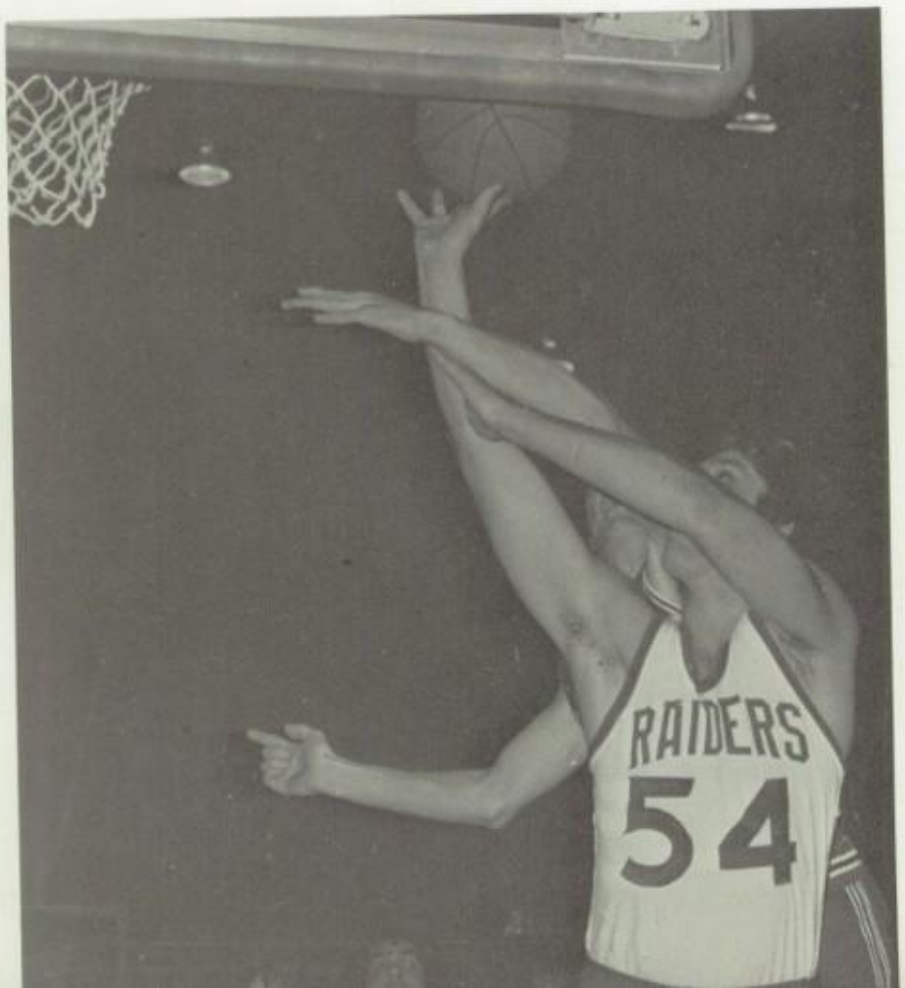

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